

# THE CHRONICLE

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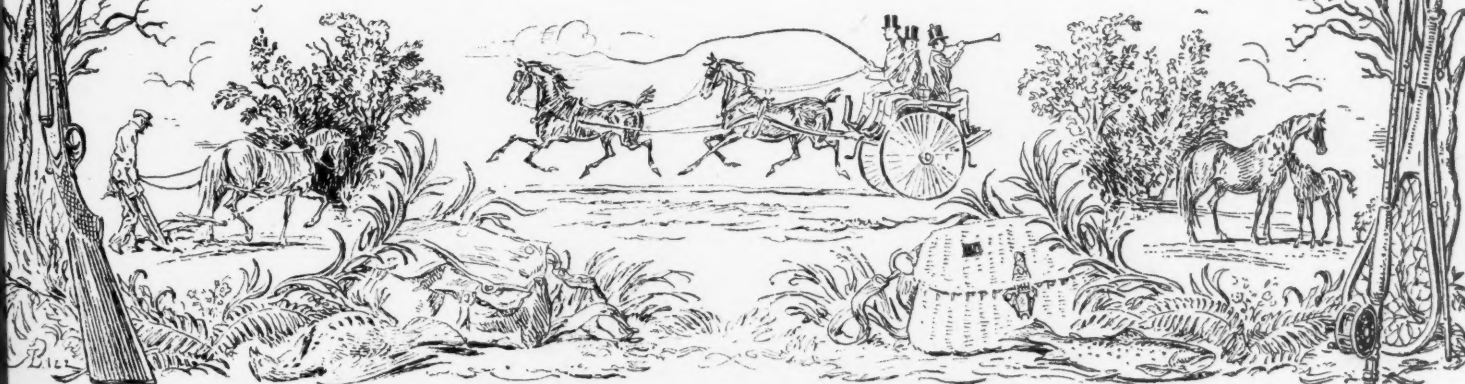
DICK CHRISTIAN SCHOOLING THE HON. BERKELEY RAVEN'S HUNTER

Painted by J. Ferneley, 1832.

Photograph Courtesy E. J. Rousuck.

Owned by Mrs. E. DuPont Weir.

Details Page 12.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

# Horse Shows

## Henry Dentry Succeeds Hugo Hoffman As Md. Horse Show Ass'n Head

By "Jamestown"

The annual meeting and election of officers for the year 1946 of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows was held January 9 at the Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore. Hugo R. Hoffmann, who has served so ably as president of the organization for the past three years and as secretary for two years before that, had indicated that he was not willing to serve again due to the demands on his time of other matters and Henry A. Dentry of Towson, who served with the 11th Field Artillery in the first World War and as an officer in the Coast Guard's Beach Patrol for two years in the late war, has served as vice-president of the association for some fifteen years and is a charter member of the group, having been its first secretary. Maryland's foremost sportsman, Mr. D. Sterett Gittings remains as honorary president.

William A. Sehlhorst, of Monkton, takes Mr. Dentry's place as vice-president, with Mrs. Lee Richardson Jones as secretary and Mrs. W. Graham Boyce once again the unanimous choice for treasurer. Roland Smith, of Randallstown, who had so well filled the secretarial position last year was unable to accept the nomination this year due to changes in his business set-up. Elected directors were the following, Dr. J. Wesley Edel, president of the Maryland Hunter Show; Howard O. Firor, one of the largest exhibitors in the state for many years; Hugo R. Hoffmann, who consented to remain a director, though refusing office; Roland Smith, to whom the same remark applies; Holmes Alexander, writer, cross-country rider and lately returned from military service; William D. Amoss president of the Jerusalem Hunt Club and impresario of that organization's Harford County show, and Humphrey S. Finney, Editor of The Maryland Horse and field secretary of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association.

The five governors-at-large are W. D. Akehurst, Edward B. Lee, Dr. Howard Scheid, Walter J. Appell and H. Robertson Fenwick. Considerable business was discussed at the meeting, with dates being allocated for the 1946 season. As these are far from complete at the moment they will be checked and released for publication at a later date. An important change in the green hunter rule was adopted which will limit the period of time any horse will be eligible to show in this class to two seasons, thereby shutting out some of the horses that have consistently shown as green hunters for half-a-dozen seasons or more.

Suggestions for changes in the association's championship eligibility rules and other matters were referred to a committee of six for clarification and resubmission to the members at a special meeting to

## New England Champs Receive Awards At Annual Banquet

By James A. Tyler Jr.

The annual banquet of the New England Horsemen's Council was held this year at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield, Massachusetts, Saturday, January 12. It is at this time that the New England Championships are awarded. The dining hall was filled with a large gathering of exhibitors and enthusiastic horse show fans from all over the East and from what I could observe it looked as though New England shows are still very much on the up grade. Among the exhibitors from outside the New England area were several from New Jersey and New York, who are looking forward to showing in this circuit with there fine show stables, during the coming summer season. Heading the list are Mrs. Frank W. Packard, her son Master Peter Packard a leading horsemanship rider of Hackensack, New Jersey, also Albert Torek with his stables of top show hunters, another leading exhibitor, Walter Reed from Red Bank, New Jersey and Al Homewood with his school of equitation riders of Boulder Brook Club.

Dr. Ray Fessenden, the president of the council, started the awards by presenting one of the Champion Hunter Trophies to Bert Bowen, owner of the great horse Magic Luck, the other trophy was presented to Mr. Bowen by representatives of the Hunter-Wilson Whiskey Company who donated the trophy. Magic Luck really proved to all that he is a top conformation hunter by winning 19 championships and one reserve out of 21 shows which he attended this past year. By him turning in this fine record of wins for the year, it also gave him enough points to garner the American Horse Shows Association National Hunter Award for the best hunter in the United States and Canada.

Magic Luck was ridden throughout the year by one of the country's leading riders in Ann Morningstar of Greenwich, Connecticut. Who by expert piloting of this fine chestnut gelding, coupled with his excellent performances made both of them the best winning combination that anyone exhibitor could possibly have. There is no doubt in any horseman's mind at all that Ann Morningstar is the best all around rider and she proved this by not only riding Magic Luck, but showing her own open jumpers with great success and also winning 99 percent of all horsemanship classes that she has entered in during this last year.

This was Mr. Bowen's 3rd New England Championship in a row, having won the same titles back in 1943, 1944 with both Happy Creek and Light Land. As he said at the American Horse Show Dinner in New York, this past Friday that Ann Morningstar and his sensational

be called in February. It is hoped that numerous rule changes will be adopted at that time.

hunter, Magic Luck were the best pair to go to a show with and come home with the championship that he had ever seen since he has been showing top hunters for the past few years. I know that exhibitors and horse show spectators alike will be thrilled to see this great combination again in the show ring along the Eastern Circuit during the coming summer season.

The Reserve Champion Hunter was none other than Mimi deBaubigny's Warrior. This consistent going horse did a splendid job all the way and he really made Bert Bowen's entry hustle all year, with the championships and reserves only decided by a slim margin of points between these two outstanding conformation hunters. Mimi deBaubigny and Carol Gussenhoven deserve a lot of credit for the grand rides they gave Warrior all season and I think everyone was happy to see a true sportswoman like Mimi deBaubigny having the honor of getting the reserve award.

The Champion of the Jumper Division was Easy Winner Jr. owned by I. L. Winters of the famous Winters Health Farm in West Haven, Conn. This good looking bay gelding was ridden to victory by long and lanky James Dalling. Mr. Winters also received two sterling silver trophies, awarded to his champion jumper. One donated by the New England Council and the other by the Hunter-Wilson Whiskey Co. Easy Winner Jr., did not compete in very many shows this past year but he did gather enough points to take the honors for the year.

Reserve Jumper Champion was a stablemate of the champ, Watch Me, a grand old campaigner which always gave his next stall neighbor a

run for the tri-colors. She was also ridden this year by the youngest trainer-rider in Connecticut, James Dalling. Jimmy was not present to help Professor Winters accept the two awards but we all know how proud he must be of both Easy Winner Jr., and Watch Me.

Marie Louise Wetzel from Portland, Connecticut went up to receive the Horsemanship Trophy from Dr. Fessenden, marking her the outstanding rider in the junior division of the past year for the New England Area. She was followed by her runner up, pretty Joan DeMeyer.

Continued on Page Seventeen

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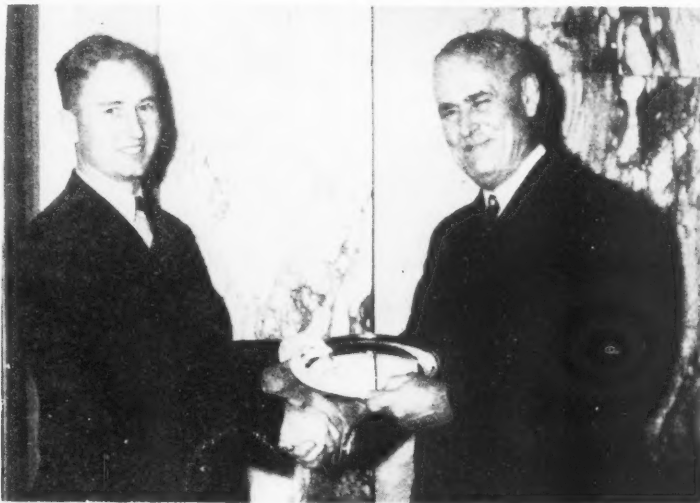


# CHAMPIONS — OWNERS — DELEGATES — A. H. S. A. MEETING

(All Photos by Carl Klein, N. Y.)



Miss Ann Morningstar and Bert E. Bowen combined to win the American Horse Shows Ass'n. annual hunter championship award with Magic Luck. They are pictured at the Annual Meeting with the hunter plate.



George Austin, Jr., sent his consistent General over the open jumping courses of the eastern circuits last season to win the championship in this division. Adrian Van Sinderen, President of the A. H. S. A., presents and congratulates.



The A. H. S. A. President presents his own junior horsemanship trophy to the 1945 winner, Albert Torek. The perpetual trophy has the names of the best junior riders in the past decade emblazoned there on.



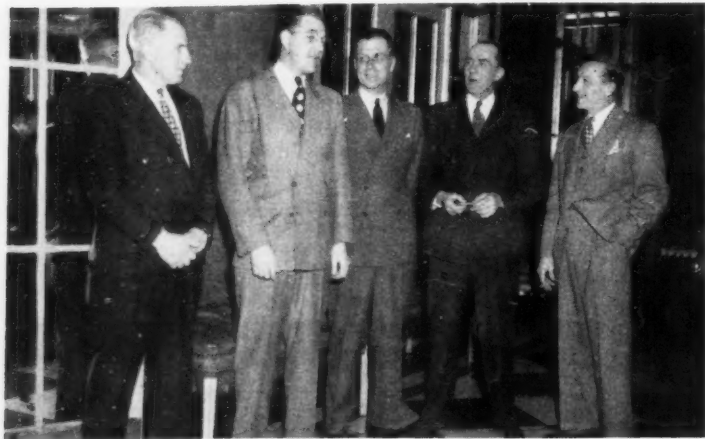
Fred F. Ferguson, President of the New England Horse Show Ass'n., was present at the A. H. S. A. Annual Meeting as delegate of the Hunting Crescent Horse Show. The capable National Horse Show manager, Ned King, is well known to all.

# CAPACITY TURNOUT AT AMERICAN HORSE SHOWS ASSN. MEETING

(Photos by Carl Klein, N. Y.)



The Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, was the mecca of horse show enthusiasts from throughout the United States on Friday, 11 January. Above is a view of the luncheon gathering. Immediately following the luncheon President Adrian Van Sinderen gave his annual "President's Report" and made divisional championship awards.



Pictured l. to r. at the A. H. S. A. Meeting are Teddy Gussenhoven, representing the Hutchinson Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y., David Wright, Knouds, Teddy Wahl, popular judge and showman, and Frank Hawkins and Al Homewood, (Boulder Brook Horse Show), Pres. and Secy., of the Professional Horsemen's Assn., respectively.



V. J. Rova, Dr. Robert G. Little (delegates of the Williamsport, Pa. Horse Show), and Lt. Col. J. J. Davis, delegate of the West Point Show are pictured in serious conversation at the A. H. S. A. Meeting. No doubt there was talk of the merit of scoring systems in vogue for open jumping.



The above celebrated personalities long associated with the National Horse Show, John S. Wise and Whitney Stone, were present at the A. H. S. A. meeting. The latter is the well known master of Morven Stud, Va.



Homer B. Gray, joint-M. F. H. of Rombout Hunt, long associated with the better interest of hunter competition in horse shows beams over a drink at the A. H. S. A. meeting, while talking with O'Malley Knott, sage of sport with horse and hound.



# THE SPORTING CALENDAR

## Racing

### OCTOBER

12-June 2-Hipodromo de las Americas, Mexico City, Mexico. Racing Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

### NOVEMBER

22-March 5-Fair Grounds Breeders & Racing Association, New Orleans, La. 75 days. Mondays dark.

### STAKES

BELLE GROVE 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Feb. 2 ..... \$5,000 Added  
PRIORRESS 'CAP, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Feb. 9 ..... \$5,000 Added  
LECOMPT 'CAP, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 16 ..... \$5,000 Added  
NEW ORLEANS 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 23 ..... \$25,000 Added  
LOUISIANA DERBY, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., March 2 ..... \$15,000 Added

### DECEMBER

29-Mar. 16-Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. 77 days.  
SANTA MARIA STAKES, 1 ml., 3-yr-olds, fillies, Sat., Jan. 28 ..... \$25,000 Added  
SANTA CATALINA 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., Calif.-bred, 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 2 ..... \$50,000 Added  
SAN VICENTE 'CAP, 1 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Feb. 9 ..... \$25,000 Added  
SANTA BARBARA STAKES, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Tues., Feb. 12 ..... \$25,000 Added  
SAN ANTONIO 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 16 ..... \$50,000 Added  
SAN GABRIEL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., Feb. 22 ..... \$25,000 Added  
SANTA ANITA DERBY, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Feb. 23 ..... \$100,000 Added  
SANTA MARGARITA 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Mar. 2 ..... \$50,000 Added  
SANTA ANITA 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 9 ..... \$100,000 Added  
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 16 ..... \$50,000 Added

### JANUARY

17-March 4-The Miami Jockey Club, Inc., Hialeah Park, Hialeah, Fla. 40 days.

### STAKES

PALM BEACH 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 26 ..... \$10,000 Added  
BAHAMAS 'CAP, 7 f., 3-yr-olds, Wed., Jan. 30 ..... \$10,000 Added  
COLUMBIANA 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Feb. 2 ..... \$10,000 Added  
BOUGAINVILLE 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Feb. 6 ..... \$10,000 Added  
BLACK HELEN 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Feb. 9 ..... \$20,000 Added  
EVERGLADES 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr-olds, Wed., Feb. 13 ..... \$10,000 Added  
MCLENNAN 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 16 ..... \$25,000 Added  
SEMINOLE 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Feb. 20 ..... \$10,000 Added  
FLAMINGO, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Feb. 23 ..... \$30,000 Added  
MIAMI BEACH 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Wed., February 27 ..... \$50,000 Added  
HIALEAH JUVENILE, 3 f., 2-yr-olds, Mon., March 4 ..... \$10,000 Added

### FEBRUARY

25-March 30-Oaklawn Jockey Club, Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, Ark. 30 days.

### MARCH

5-April 19-Gables Racing Association, Inc., Coral Gables, Fla. 40 days.

### STAKES

INAUGURAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Tues., March 5 ..... \$5,000 Added  
CORAL GABLES 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., March 9 ..... \$7,500 Added  
DESOTA 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, Sat., March 9 ..... \$5,000 Added  
GOV. CALDWELL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., March 16 ..... \$10,000 Added  
PONCE DE LEON 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., March 16 ..... \$5,000 Added  
ORANGE BLOSSOM STAKES, 4 1/4 f., 2-yr.-old colts and geldings, Wed., March 20 ..... \$5,000 Added  
DOUBLE EVENT (1st Div.), 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., March 23 ..... \$20,000 Added  
VISCAYA STAKES, 4 1/4 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., March 27 ..... \$5,000 Added  
DOUBLE EVENT (2nd Div.), 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., March 30 ..... \$20,000 Added  
TROPICAL 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., April 6 ..... \$10,000 Added  
DADE COUNTY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 13 ..... \$5,000 Added  
PENINSULA 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Fri., April 19 ..... \$5,000 Added

23-May 15-California Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif.

### APRIL

27-May 11-National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 13 days.

### MAY

13-June 15-Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Crete, Ill. 30 days.  
18-25-Ontario Jockey Club, Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.  
21-Aug. 3-Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 55 days.  
28-July 6-Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Company, Omaha, Neb. 30 days.  
29-July 4-Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association, Wilmington, Del.

### JUNE

15-Sept. 2-Washington Jockey Club, Longacres, Seattle, Wash.  
17-July 27-Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.

### JULY

22-Aug. 3-Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, to be held at Jamaica.  
29-Sept. 2-Washington Park Jockey Club, Homewood, Ill.

### AUGUST

5-31-Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, Saratoga, N. Y.

### SEPTEMBER

3-Oct. 12-Chicago Business Men's Racing Association, Hawthorne, Cicero, Ill. 35 days.

### OCTOBER

14-Nov. 2-National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 18 days.

## Horse Shows

Dates of recognized shows are still subject to change.

### FEBRUARY

3-Schooling Show, Cavalry Riding Academy, Shaker Heights, Ohio.  
17-Schooling Show, Cavalry Riding Academy, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

### MARCH

3-Schooling Show, Cavalry Riding Academy, Shaker Heights, Ohio.  
17-Schooling Show, Cavalry Riding Academy, Shaker Heights, Ohio.  
31-Schooling Show, Cavalry Riding Academy, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

### APRIL

7-Schooling Show, Cavalry Riding Academy, Shaker Heights, Ohio.  
12-13-14-Sand Hills Horse Show, Southern Pines, N. C.  
27-Wall Street Riding Club, New York, N. Y.  
27 & 28-Boulder Brook Club Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.

### MAY

3-4-5-Washington Show, Chevy Chase, Md.  
4-Sugartown Show, Paoli, Penna.  
5-Hutchinson Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
10-11-12-Secor Farms Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.  
11-12-13-Atlanta Show, Atlanta, Ga.  
12-Success Horse Show, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.  
16-17-Tryon Riding and Hunt Club Horse and Hound Show, Tryon, N. C.  
17-18-19-Jersey City Show, Jersey City, N. J.  
17-18-19-Meadow Brook Saddle Club Horse Show, Durham, N. C.  
17-18-19-New Haven Show, New Haven, Conn.  
18-19-Hartford Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.  
18-19-New York Military Academy Show, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.  
19-Oaks Hunt Show, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.  
24-25-Reading Show, Wyomissing, Penna.  
24-25-26-Richmond County Show, Staten Island, N. Y.  
25-26-Harrison Horse Show, Harrison, N. Y.  
25-26-Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.  
26-Tecumseh Riding Club Horse Show, Jamesville, N. Y.  
27-31-June 1-Devon Horse Show and County Fair, Devon, Penna.  
30-Edgewood Riding Club, Cornwall, Conn.  
31-June 1-Saratoga County Agricultural Society Show, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

### JUNE

1-2-Third Annual Rotary Club Horse Show, Oakland, California.  
1-2 or 3-Longmeadow Show, Longmeadow, Mass.  
1-2-Newburgh Riding and Driving Ass'n. Spring Show, Newburgh, N. Y.  
1-9-Los Angeles National Spring Show, Los Angeles, Calif.  
5-6-7-8-Ormsdown, Ormsdown, Quebec.  
6-7-8-Allegany Country Club Show, Sewickley, Penna.  
7-8-9-Sedgefield Horse Show, Sedgefield, N. C.  
7-8-9-Watchung Riding and Driving Club Show, Summit, N. J.  
8-Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Boyce, Va.  
8-9-Rockwood Hall Show, Pleasantville, N. Y.  
8-9-Lanark Riding Club Show, Phillipsburg, N. J.  
8-9-Longmeadow, Mass.  
12-15-Charles Town Horse Show, Charles Town, W. Va.  
12-15-La Chute, Quebec.  
14-15-Upperville Horse and Colt Show, Upperville, Va.  
14-16-Grand Rapids Horse Show, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
15-Harts Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Bakerstown, Penna.  
15-16-Connecticut Valley Horse Show, Springfield, Mass.  
20-23-Kiwanis Horse Show, Montreal.  
22-23-Three Oaks Riding Club, Inc. Horse Show, Allentown, Penna.  
22-23-Ox Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show, Darien, Conn.  
23-De Witt-Kiwanis Club Horse Show, Jamesville, N. Y.  
29-Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.  
29-30-Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show, Westport, Conn.  
29-30-Fairhaven Horse Show, Mass.

### JULY

4-5-Culpeper Horse Show and Racing Association, Culpeper, Va.  
6-7-Huntington Crescent, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.  
12-13-Milwaukee Horse Show Ass'n., Milwaukee, Wis.  
16-Chalet Cochand, St. Marguerite Station, Quebec.  
18-19-20-Monmouth County, Rumson, N. J.  
21-Danbury Fair Horse Show, Danbury, Conn.  
27-28-Colorado Springs Junior League Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
27-28-Lakeville Horse Show, Lakeville, Conn.

### AUGUST

3-4-Pioneer Valley Horse Ass'n. Horse Show, Athol, Mass.  
3-4-Iram Temple Horse Show, Dallas, Penna.  
10-Litchfield Horse Show Ass'n. Show, Litchfield, Conn.  
10-11-Sagamore Horse Show, Lake George, N. Y.  
10-11-St. Agathe Riding Ass'n., Quebec.  
11-Williamstown Horse Show, Williamstown, Mass.  
15-16-17-Cohasset Horse Show, Cohasset, Mass.  
16-17-Bath County Horse Show, Hot Springs, Va.  
16-17-Alpine Inn, Ste Marguerite Station, Quebec.  
17-18-North Adams Horse Show, North Adams, Mass.  
18-Goshen Horse Show, Goshen, Conn.  
22-23-Clarke County Horse & Colt Show, Berryville, Va.  
22-23-24-Eastern Slope Horse Show, North Conway, N. H.  
24-Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show, Keswick, Va.  
24-Colorado Springs Horse and Colt Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
24-25-Williamsport Horse Show, Williamsport, Penna.  
24-25-Vernon Agricultural Society Horse Show, Vernon, New York.  
24-25-26-Hamilton - Wentworth Club Horse Show, Hamilton, Ont., Can.  
25-31-Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky.

## Hunt Meetings

### APRIL

13-Middleburg Hunt Races, Glenwood Park Course, Middleburg, Va.  
20-44th Grand National Point-to-Point and 4th Fox Hunters Challenge Cup, Western Run Valley, Butler, Md.  
27-Maryland Hunt Cup, Worthington Valley Course, Maryland Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

### MAY

4-Virginia Gold Cup, Broadview Course, Warrenton, Va.

### OCTOBER

14-15-United Hunts Racing Association, Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., N. Y.

## Hunter Trials

### MARCH

3-Atlanta Hunt Club Trials, North Fulton Stables, Atlanta, Ga.  
17-Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Sacramento, Calif.


### MAY

19-Finals of series of four Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Sacramento, Calif.

## Yearling Sales

### AUGUST

13-14-15-16-Saratoga Springs.



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Has spirit level.  
Folds compactly.

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## THOROUGHBRED SALE

As executor and administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Lily A. Livingston, we will offer for sale at public auction at her late residence, North Hill, situated five miles east of Berryville, Va., on route 7, beginning at 10:30 A. M., on

### Thursday, February 14

the following thoroughbreds:

### BROODMARES

RAINCOAT, dk. b. m., 1935, by Mud—Elizabeth Bean, in foal;  
DAY SPRING, d. b. m., 1936, by Zeppelin—Dazzling Ray, in foal;  
GHOST STORY, dk. br. m., 1933, by Zeus—Phantom;  
MARY JIG, br. m., 1934, by Lovetime—Jade;  
GOLD BLOC, dk. ch. m., 1933, by Gold Stick—Elizabeth Bean, in foal;  
JOLLY FEAST, dk. b. m., 1936, by Zeppelin—Jade, in foal;  
DEFTLY SHOD, dk. b. m., 1936, Zeppelin—Dame Courtesy.

### COLT

MASTERDAM, br. c., 1943, by Knave High—Massey.

### FOALS

CHESTNUT COLT, 1945, by Opera Hat—Day Spring;  
CHESTNUT COLT, 1945, by Knave High—Raincoat.

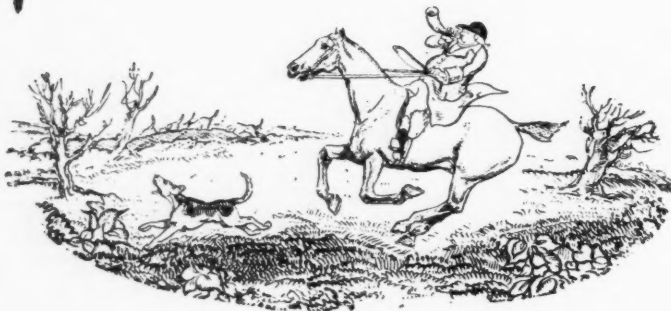
### STALLION

MARJORITY RULE, 1933, by Pompey—Ratification, by Imp. Polymellian.

TERMS: CASH.

**RINGGOLD HART, Executor,**  
**J. F. MOORE, Admr., c. t. a.,**  
of the estate of Lily A. Livingston, deceased.

# Hunting



## Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds

Unionville, Penna.  
Established 1914  
Recognized 1914

Master: W. Plunket Stewart.  
Hounds: English.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet.

Tuesday, 8th January, 1946

On arriving rather early at the meet at Doe Run this morning, and after looking in the stable yard to see if one's horses had arrived, a local farmer came to me saying, "If you draw Thompson's Hill I think you will find a stout fox; he always runs straight across the valley," so when the Master arrived I imparted my information to him and then promptly forgot all about it. Thompson's Hill, however, was not our immediate objective, but after a more or less uneventful morning we finally arrived there at 1:15, and no sooner were hounds in covert than they opened with a great burst of music and two cur dogs with their tails between their legs came screaming from the wood, running for their lives toward a nearby farm-yard. Then it suddenly dawned on me what my farmer friend had said at the meet.

Hounds, however, paying no attention to the curs, ran straight through covert with great cry and drive, and reaching the open, sailed away over those broad fields on a breast-high scent; and keeping Sidney Groves' well to their left, ran along the top of the ridge nearly to the iron bridge over the river; then crossing the Springdell road we had a view of our pilot setting his mask straight across the beautiful Doe Run Valley, exactly as our friend at the meet had prophesied.

The going was never better, the pace all that could be desired, the fences clean but upstanding, with nothing but century old turf as far as the eye could see.

Hounds fairly flew over this lovely vale; then entering Fulton's Sheep Hill, pushed on across the Fulton meadows and over the lane, and racing to Bailey's Hill led us to the easterly side of the duPont quarry to a momentary check. Exactly twenty minutes without taking a pull at one's horse. A wide ranging hound spoke a bit forward; then swinging right-handed over Woodside, the pack crossed the road to Saw Mill, and running hard by the main earth in Annie Mullin's, went on nearly to the State Road; and bearing right again recrossed the road to the Maule farm, and crossing the meadows to Maule's wood, bore left to the Ryan schooling grounds and ran on to Club Hill, where scent becoming a bit catchy, the pace slackened; but these in-

## Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds

Ambler and Shimersville, Penna.  
Established 1929  
Recognized 1931

Master: Lt. Comdr. Newbold Ely.  
Hounds: American and Welsh.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, brown collar, blue piping.

The 1946 Season opened auspiciously on New Year's Day.

One pack hunted up-country, in the Corning section for the first time since the war and were rewarded by an old blue tick hound named BLUE finding a fox for them in the rocks west of the Palm Valley. Hounds ran well until stopped by darkness on the Stahl road. SLIPPER did exceptionally well.

Down-country hounds met at 9 A. M. at Mr. Walter's farm, and found a fox in the Zalenski Woods. It was a great sight to see him halloed out of covert, and the pack came tumbling out after him, with a crashing roar of music that tingled the blood. The proverbial blanket would have covered them as they settled on the line, and ran for the next hour, all on grass in that great open country of Montgomery Township. Our pilot was a long-legged very dark fellow that set his mask for Davis Grove. The new Wisconsin hound DRIVER hit off the line repeatedly, backed up by JOLTER from New Jersey. Many of the home-bred hounds are getting quite a bit of age on them and with the war years and Commander Ely in the service, practically no breeding was done until this year, so our Master has bolstered up the ranks by acquiring some outstanding hounds from other states.

Returning to our hunt, we galloped on across the big fields, the pack casting themselves at each check and hitting it off again in splendid style. We could see our pilot off and on, galloping easily, and keeping about two fields ahead as the scent was still catchy. Then we ran into snow squalls, but hounds were not to be denied, and raced across the Kolb, Mayer, Hamilton, Johnson, Bush, Pierce, Mullin, Serrill, Spence and Markley farms, leaving Prospectville on their right. Now swinging right-handed hounds hunted across the Hatfield Road, and with a final burst put their fox to ground in an earth under the roots of a big willow tree north of Iron Bridge. Every hound up, and a great day.—Secretaria'e.

dustrious hounds carried on through the big woodland, sank the little valley on the Brosious farm and finally ran out of scent near the foot of Stony Battery, after a glorious hunt of sixty-five minutes.—Martin Gale.

## Sedgefield Hunt

High Point, North Carolina

Established 1927  
Recognized 1941  
Joint-Masters: Earl N. Phillips, T. V. Rochelle.  
Hounds: American.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Iron gray, burnt orange collar and vest.

If happenings on New Year's Day are symbolic of the balance of the year, then Sedgefield Hunt has a wonderful season to look forward to in 1946. The meet New Year's Day was at the stables, and the cast was just southwest. Within 10 minutes after the cast, hounds were going away in full cry.

Through the Boren woods and over a panel into the Boren pasture and out of the pasture on the southwest side over another panel through Wards' to the Old Gold Mine trail and down this trail full tilt to the county road running east and west.

Across this county road into Willys' there was a bother. Huntsman Thomas encouraged the pack and they busily worked through the Ward fields on the south side of the county road into the Groome pasture and back again to the same county road. Down this road for a short distance to the east, hounds worked steadily along the side ditches and edges of the fields on the north side. Suddenly old Delco stopped. The balance of the pack gathered around closely. Within 30 seconds they were in full cry across the Russell Hall fields to the east. They were moving so fast that it was impossible to attempt to go across fields in a miry condition left by weeks of melting snow and ice. Staff and field were off down the highway to the east at full tilt, slowing down for safety only when crossing the paved Groometown Road. From there east and north to Marytown and then along the edge of the paved highway—of all places—right to the rear of the kennels. Here on a creek within sight of the kennels, hounds had killed. The fox was a big red and the oldest that any of those members present had ever seen in this section. He had probably over-estimated his ability, as old folks will sometimes do, and in this case it was a fatal mistake.

The hunt had lasted just an hour and a half, but it was a full canter for the first 30 minutes, and probably 30 minutes of walk and trot, and then a run as fast as horses could go for the next 30 minutes.

Joint-Master Earl N. Phillips had the misfortune to be ill throughout the Holidays, and Col. Nathan Ayers rode as acting Joint-Master with T. V. Rochelle. Charles L. Kearns acted as Field Master. Master Rochelle was proud to have his son, Jack—back from China—acting as whipper-in, and his wife,

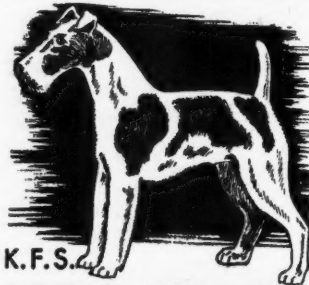
Louise, and son Dan—home from Woodberry Forest, and hunting for the first time—riding with the field. In the excitement of the kill, he completely overlooked having son Dan blooded, but that will come later.

Since the hunt had been weathered out of so many fixtures, it was decided to hunt Thursday, January 3 at 2 p. m. from the kennels. For two hours the south side of the Greensboro—High Point highway territory was worked faithfully without result. However, within 10 minutes after crossing the Greensboro—High Point highway, and drawing on the Armstrong property, hounds picked up a line. For an hour and a half those members riding had the opportunity to see the best hound work that Sedgefield has had all season. The majority of the pack were young entry and, of course, they made some mistakes. However, they worked and whenever a difficult bother occurred, either one of the old hounds would straighten them out or Huntsman Thomas would give them assistance. The result was that hounds were in plain view for practically the entire hour and a half. At times the going was fast and rough, and then both pack and field would have a little breather. Just at dusk, the fox went to earth on the Adams' farm.—T. V. R.

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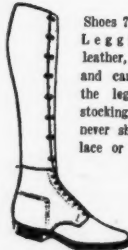
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## Hunting With The Brandywine

By Gilbert Mather, M. F. H.

The sixth of Mr. Mather's articles on The Brandywine

**Saturday, January 2nd, 1943**

Another two-star day. During the run our pack of twenty and one-half couples were joined by eight couples of hounds belonging to some foot foxhunters who had brought hounds to Hoffman's Hollow in a truck. The pack, now twenty-eight and one-half couples strong, ran the fox for two hours and ten minutes with as fine a volume of hound music as I have ever heard. The fox was finally marked to earth after circling Sugar Loaf Hill on which the foot sportsmen had taken their stand.

At the meet preceding this run, my grandson, John L. Harrison, aged eighteen months, commenced his education by getting his first look at the hounds from the vantage point of the pommel of the saddle of the hunter ridden by his mother, Ann Mather Harrison.

"Pond parents may dote on their pride of thirteen,

Switched into Latin and breeched in nankeen;

A puppy just enter'd a language can speak

More sweetly sonorous than Homer's own Greek."

**R. E. Edgerton Warburton 1834.**

George Washington, the father of American Foxhunting, again exerted his beneficial influence, for his birthday anniversary on February 22nd, 1943 furnished another two-star day. Hounds found four foxes, and marked two to earth. Hounds left kennels at 10.00 A. M. and returned at 6.00 P. M. The temperature was up in the seventies and the going was very deep. In the last run of the afternoon, the hounds were more thoroughly tired than I have ever seen them; in fact they were done in, and only one couple, a dog "FREE-LANCE" and a bitch "TUNEFUL", were really able to drive on. We stopped hounds at 5.15.

"TUNEFUL" was duly bred to "FREELANCE", and produced a fine litter of five puppies which were entered in the Fall of 1945.

During that run a good hound called "BLUSTER" dropped out in the vicinity of Pine Hill. He rejoined the pack at least five miles from there, limping on three legs. I found that his right foreleg was broken, and later learned that he had been struck by a motor when crossing Pine Hill Road. We sent him back to kennels in a car, his leg was set in a traction splint, and he was hunting again the next season.

An amusing incident occurred at the start of this day. The meet was at Esco Farm, but, because of the deep going, we decided to draw Eighty Acres to the north. This necessitated roading hounds through the town of Marshallton and past the schoolhouse. As we approached

the town, I noticed that a group of young boys who were out with us, led by "Jiggs" Baldwin, jumped their horses over a fence off the road, and made a wide detour across country around the town, rejoining us on the north side. As we passed the school, the scholars and their teacher came out to see the hounds pass by. Washington's Birthday was not a school holiday, and I then realized that "Jiggs" and his gang were playing hooky. At the end of the day "Jiggs" thanked me for the day's sport saying: "We'll all catch the devil for this, but it was worth it."

**Saturday, March 20th, 1943**

During a good fast run the pack crossed the Romansville Road at a point where the road ran through a very deep cut in the hilltop. I just reached the edge of this cut in time to see the hounds scrambling up the steep claybank on the opposite side. Some of them lost their footing part way up, and rolled back into the road again, but all finally made it, and went flying on to the north in full cry towards Pine Hill in the distance. I can still close my eyes and see them!

**Saturday, March 27th, 1943**

A three-star day. The meet was at "Ted" Baldwin's at 10.00 A. M. Hounds left kennels at 9.00 and returned at 5.00 P. M. Sky overcast; wind northwest ten miles per hour; temperature 60 degrees; ground good. Found first fox in Fountain Farm, and marked him to earth after a good sharp run. A second fox was found in Glenhall Laurels at 1.15 P. M. He crossed the Brandywine at the Indian Cemetery. The Field galloped to the Glenhall Bridge and got on terms with the pack at Groundhog College. From there it was fast and straight to Pine Hill, and we finally stopped hounds at a check at 3.15 P. M. near the Boy Scouts' Camp near Downingtown. The point was five and one-half miles; the distance as hounds ran thirteen miles. The first run was three and three quarter miles which, together with a distance of seven miles from Kennels

to the find and a hack home from the finish of eight miles, gave a total of thirty-one and three-quarter miles which hounds travelled that day.

The season of 1942-43 closed on March 29th. Hounds were out seventy-one times by appointment and on twenty-eight bye-days, a total of ninety-nine including cubbing. They found one hundred seventy-one foxes and accounted for thirty-four. I hunted the hounds forty-four times, and Frank Turner fifty-five times. We had ten one-star, five two-star and two three-star days.

"Happy are they who go out to

please themselves, and not to astonish others."

Facey Romford-Surtees.

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# BREEDING

AND

# Racing

A SECTION  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS  
OF THE TURF



## Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

### The Land Of Make Believe Takes Shape In \$200,000 Great International Race

Despite the distracted state of the country, which at the present writing is more acute than at any time for the past eighty years, the promoters are busy on all sides trying to inflate the racing balloon to still more swollen dimensions and heedless of any warning signs that obscure the heavens—toward which, by the way, they never look, their gaze being concentrated not merely on the turf, but all other things "of the earth earthy."

One of the latest "propositions" advanced by one of the most flamboyant of the promoters is being quite widely publicized, as it has more than the ordinary appeal to the space-writers, the concoctors of scare heads and the readers thereof, who are never so happy as when something pops up to make their eyeballs pop out.

This has taken the shape of a proposal for a "Great International Race" to be staged at a California track, for the sum of \$200,000. (Which would make the now-so-widely-advertised \$100,000 beauties look like the proverbial thirty cents.)

For this event entries of the best European horses are to be obtained (perhaps) and they are to be flown here by Trans-Atlantic airplane, which service, already successful as experimentally tried out on a smaller scale, it is confidently expected by the promoter will by next season be so far advanced that commuting Thoroughbreds across the ocean will not only be in full working order, but also in Trans-Pacific flights from South America and the Antipodes.

In this way the champions of England, France, Italy and other European countries, also those of Latin America, Australia and New Zealand will be brought together—the promotion, as an allurements, paying the freight.

Whether entries will also be solicited from Iceland, Senegambia, Beloochistan, the Galapagos, Manchuria (where the native ponies are said to be of phenomenal speed), Tierra del Fuego, Araby the Blest and other exotic regions has not as yet been announced; but it seems safe to say that they will not be overlooked—or expense-money withheld from them.

In this way a field is to be assembled worthy of the sum at stake. Whether, in the event of its being too large to start out of a gate, it will be split in two, or even three different divisions, the prospectus does not specify; or whether, in case that transpires, the full amount of \$200,000 will be paid to each division.

ion, seems also uncertain, but as the sanctified custom now is to follow that line of operation, doubtless this will be the case.

The crowd which the promotion confidently expects will (of course) be appropriate for such an unprecedented event. It will (also of course) be willing to pay an appropriate price of admission and bet an appropriate amount of money. It would seem, in light of what is now and for some time has been going on at our major tracks that at least 300,000 people should attend, and that \$10.00 general admission, \$20.00 for the club enclosure, and so on, would be cheerfully paid by the enthusiastic public.

Also that as already a daily total of over \$5,000,000 has been recorded by the "tote" for what in comparison was as a mole-hill to a coal-pile in attractiveness, anywhere from \$10,000,000 up should be fed into the grated windows during the afternoon. If it ranged up to even \$25,000,000 it would not be at all surprising.

With, say, to be conservative, \$5,000,000 receipts in gate-fees, etc., and \$15,000,000 bet,—even supposing there is no daily double on the program—there would still be a modest profit for the promotion, though it was found necessary to split the field into three different races each for \$200,000. And, as an extra, say \$1,000,000 was donated to war relief for the purpose of assisting some of the G. I.'s now interned in Europe and the South Seas to get back home a bit faster than the brass hats are bringing them. (We are making no charge for this suggestion, which, however, we feel would greatly add to the popularity of the promotion.)

It is (of course) taken for granted that all entries will be insured before taking off in the planes that will fly them to the scene of action and that if the winner of the Mozambique Derby should happen to fall into the Red Sea, or one of the French chambers.

Continued on Page Eleven

## Breeders Notes

### Racing Is Preparing For A Boom

The New York racing associations which operate Belmont Park, Aqueduct, Jamaica and Saratoga are spending about \$1,250,000 on improving their plants for the coming year. They are increasing seating and standing room, parking space, lunch rooms and modernizing the stable accommodations for jockeys and grooms. At Belmont Park a steel tunnel which runs under the track from the grandstand area to the infield is being tested. Santa Anita is equipped with such a tunnel and every facility in the infield. The Maryland Jockey Club has bought a 25-acre tract adjoining the race track. Improvements involving more than \$1,000,000 are contemplated. There are two new tracks in New Jersey, the Monmouth Park near Oceanport and the one at Atlantic City. And Garden State is getting a new racing strip.

### Hialeah's Added Attraction

Gulfstream Park finished its meeting on Wednesday, January 16 and on the following day Hialeah Park at Miami, Florida started its forty-day season. The Hialeah program has a new feature. A short history is given daily of the outstanding turf figures present at the track. On the opening day the story of Ivan Parke was featured, formerly a jockey and now trainer for Fred W. Hooper's Circle H. Stable. The first race in 1946 was for maiden 2-year-olds. The distance was 3-8 of a mile for colts and geldings, special weights, and 14 youngsters carrying 118 pounds. Louisiana Farm's Escosweep took the lead and finished with 1 1-2 lengths to spare to Mrs. F. W. Hooper's Education. Escosweep, a bay colt, by Sweep Like—Escobigh, by Escoba was bred by the Military Stock Farm and sold at the

Continued on Page Eleven

## Stake Summaries

### Santa Anita

Specify 'Cap. Wed., Jan. 16, 3 & up. Purse, \$7,500; net value to winner, \$4,735; 2nd, \$1,500; 3rd, \$750; 4th, \$375. Winner: Ch. g., (7), by Fort Churchill—Half Saint, by St. James. Trainer: N. R. McLeod. Breeder: E. J. Brown. Time: 1:10 3-5.

1. Prince Ernest, (Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Hutchinson), 117, J. Longden.  
2. Paul Brzen, (Armstrong Stable), 114, T. Atkinson.  
3. Tickingatit, (Sunland Stable), 107, B. Neves.  
Six started; also ran (order of finish): D. Ameche's Sir Bim, 114, R. Summers; Mrs. E. A. Simpson's Take Away, 112, A. Skoronski; S. Hamblen's El Lobo, 122, H. Pratt. Won driving by a head; place same by a neck; show same by 2. No scratches.

Milond 'Cap. Sat., Jan. 19, 1-16 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$10,000; net value to winner, \$6,355; 2nd, \$2,000; 3rd, \$1,000; 4th, \$500. Winner: B. h., (8), by 'Bull Dog—Risque Reigh, by Reigh Count. Trainer: H. Ross. Breeder: Mrs. J. D. Hertz. Time: 1:41 4-5.

1. Bull Reigh, (Miss C. Jeim), 118, T. Atkinson.  
2. Challenge Me, (Brolite Farm), 110, A. Skoronski.  
3. First Fiddle, (Mrs. E. Mulrenan), 122, J. Longden.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. A. L. Rice's Sirde, 123, J. Gilbert; W. D. Rorex' Texas Sandman, 112, M. Peterson; J. K. Houssels' Bymeabond, 108, H. Trent; C. S. Howard's Lou-Bre, 112, R. Permane. Won easily by 2; place driving by a head; show same by 2. No scratches.

8th running San Felipe Stakes, Sat., Jan. 19, 3 & up, 3-year-olds, colts and geldings. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$17,505; 2nd, \$6,000; 3rd, \$3,000; 4th, \$1,500. Winner: B. c., by Sir Damien—Ruby Peto, by Petee-Wrack. Trainer: F. Veysey. Breeder: J. D. Weil. Time: 1:10 1-5.

1. Galla Damion, (C. J. Sebastian), 116, R. Neves.  
2. Hampden, (Foxcatcher Farms), 116, J. Longden.  
3. Darby D-Day, (C. H. Jones & Sons), 116, R. Permane.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): J. Pasley's Inure, 116, T. Atkinson; F. Wyse's Air Rate, 126, H. Pratt; Maine Chance Farm's They Say, 116, A. Kirkland; W. G. McCarty's Artillery, 116, J. Gilbert. Won easily by 3; place driving by 3½; show same by ¾. No scratches.

### Hialeah Park

Hialeah Inaugural 'Cap. Thurs., Jan. 17, (First division), 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$3,150; 2nd, \$1,500; 3rd, \$1,000; 4th, \$500. Winner: Dk. b. c., (4), by 'Chrysler II—Maradadi, by Stimulus. Trainer: M. Mergler. Breeder: W. P. Chrysler. Jr. Time: 1:11 2-5.

1. Ellis, (A. F. Plock), 116, N. Wall.  
2. Quien Es, (M. Wexler), 118, R. J. Martin.  
3. Moon Maiden, (I. Bieber), 112, J. Jessop.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): K. A. O'Connor's Statesman, 108, M. N. Gonzalez; J. Tucci's Nowadays, 116, C. Bierman; E. J. Dally's Johnny Jr., 119, J. Martin; Mrs. F. L. Hopkins' Carmel Town, 108, F. Truschka; R. Sidell's Burgoon Maid, 118, J. Licuasi; Kentucky Stables' Hydrant, 114, J. Jacobs; B. H. Wise's John Q. Public, 108, F. A. Smith.

Won easily by 2½; place driving by a neck; show same by 1. No scratches.

Hialeah Inaugural 'Cap. Thurs., Jan. 17, (Second division), 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$3,950; 2nd, \$1,500; 3rd, \$1,000; 4th, \$500. Winner: Br. c., (4), by Okapi—Mary's Last, by Terry. Trainer: G. Alexandra. Breeder: Mrs. J. L. Tarlton. Time: 1:10 4-5.

1. Kewey Dee, (Mrs. W. W. Adams), 115, R. Watson.  
2. Fighting Don, (G. Donovan), 124, E. Arcaro.  
3. Harriet Sue, (H. Friedberg), 108, M. Cafferella.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): N. Newmeyer's Turbine, 118, S. Young; R. B. Carroll's Winsome Lad, 106, G. Seabo; H. C. Genter's Swiv, 118, M. N. Gonzalez; Mrs. J. Freedman's Fire Warden, 120, D. Dodson; E. K. Bryson's Director J. E., 111, W. McIntosh.

Mrs. J. Rich's Febridge, 107, L. Hansman. Won driving by a head; place same by 3; show same by ¾. Scratched: Crack Reward.

Hibiscus Stakes, Sat., Jan. 19, 3 & up, 3-year-olds. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$10,275; 2nd, \$1,500; 3rd, \$1,000; 4th, \$500. Winner: Dk. b. g., by Sir Damien—Pelisse, by 'Pharamond II. Trainer: E. L. Cotton. Breeder: M. P. Headley. Time: 1:11.

1. Pellicle, (H. P. Headley), 120, E. Arcaro.  
2. Cedar Creek, (W. P. Chrysler), 111, J. Stout.  
3. Lady Gunner, (M. Wexler), 115, J. Breen.

Fifteen started; also ran (order of finish): F. Frankel's Blunt Remark, 114, J. Jessop; Mrs. E. C. Salisbury's Landlord, 116, D. Dodson.

Continued on Page Eleven

## STAR BEACON

Bay, 1939, by \*Blenheim II—Fair Star by \*Wrack

STAR BEACON did not race as a 2-year-old, but started in 15 races in 1942 and 1943. He won the Charlestonian Purse at Belmont by three lengths over Ramillies, after leading from barrier to the wire. STAR BEACON was a very fast horse, and beat such horses as Don Bingo, Ficklebush, Bright Gallant, etc. He had the ability to run up to a mile and one-sixteenth with a great deal of courage, and always closed stoutly in the stretch. STAR BEACON is a half-brother to the stakes winner Staretor.

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# Profile of a Horseman

By Artful

## EARL SANDE

Success is fleeting on the turf. The wheel of fortune plays no favorites for it spins alike for all—horses, breeders, owners, trainers, riders. Today's hero is tomorrow's forgotten man. Now and then there comes a great one—who leaves 'foot-prints on the sand of time.' I think Earl Sande is of those, chosen few.

They used to call him "the handy guy". His friends were legion and I don't mean fair weather friends either. I doubt if a more popular jockey ever donned silks. He was good—he was game—in short, he just had what it takes. Horsemen knew it—the public sensed it. I knew Tod Sloan slightly. He was a great rider—most of all a great showman. I met Winnie O'Connor long after he hung up his tack. He'd fallen on lean times then and was working behind a bar, but both Sloan and O'Connor were cut from another cloth to Sande. Earl is quiet—he's unassuming—he has a certain steadiness about him and I never saw him ruffled. Sam Riddle once summed up Earl's character in three words—better than all the columns that have been written. He simply said—"Earl's a gentleman."

Sande's riding career started in 1918 and ended in 1932. During those sixteen years in the saddle he rode about every outstanding horse in America and accounted for most of the leading stakes, too.

We met in a strange way—Earl and I. It was back in November of 1933. Earl was in Roosevelt Hospital then—so was my Dad. They were both about one jump in front of the Grim Reaper for awhile, but you can't keep a couple of good men down—and they started recuperating. I used to hang around the hospital all day and started drifting back and forth between Earl's room and Dad's. First thing I knew I was a racing walkie-talkie. Their hearts were both on the turf, so I relayed the latest gossip. Things were pretty dull then. We didn't have George Mahoney to tell us when they ran off the jumping race the night before. We didn't have any farm horse specimens coming up to these parts to be analyzed. Our leading trainers were still in good standing. Yes, by and large everything was pretty quiet on the racing front.

So Earl and I got to talking about great horses he had ridden. "Guess Man o'War stood out, didn't he," I asked. "Yes," he replied, "they only come like him once in a decade, probably not that often. Big Red was unique. I rode him in the Miller Stakes. He just galloped that day to defeat Donnocona and Frogtown. But, I'd have a pretty tough time picking the second best I ever rode," he added. "Sir Barton. Grey Lag, and Crusader all ranked about equal. I guess. You know," he continued, "I was to have had the mount on Sir Barton in the match but Mr. Ross changed his mind just before the race. We split up shortly after that, and I went to work for Rancocas.

Sam Hildreth was training for Rancocas then. Sande started riding for them in the fall of the year of '20. "The greatest I ever piloted for Mr. Sinclair was Grey Lag," added Earl. It was a funny thing about old Grey Lag, he couldn't do

anything wrong at Empire City. Astride him, Sande won the Belmont and Dwyer, and Metropolitan Handicap among other stakes. Earl rode plenty of other great ones for Harry Sinclair. Mad Hatter, Zev, Kai Sang, Thunderclap—he made history with all of them.

The Futurity has one well known jinx attached to it. No Futurity winner ever snagged Matt Winn's Run for the Roses. "Guess it had a jinx for me too," remarked Earl, just the other day. Earl and I both became full fledged members of the Hot Stove League this winter—so we cut up touches ever now and then. "Tell me how come," I questioned. "Well, I got in the second hole three times with Zev, Sir Barton, and Star Voter. I got in the third notch with Valorous, but I never could hit the jack pot. Came mighty close to it once though," he continued. "John D. Hertz offered me \$5,000 to ride Anita Peabody. I was tied up to ride for Jimmie Rowe in the race and he wouldn't release me." Earl got choice of Rowe's entry, but a last minute switch saw him astride Groucher. I don't know where Groucher finished but I think he's still running.

Sande's best season was in 1923. He was record money winning jockey that year, and accounted for \$569,394. He rode the winners of twenty-four different stakes too. "That was the first time I won the Derby," he recalled. "I rode Zev that Spring, and two years later won the Run for the Roses on Flying Ebony. In 1930 I piloted Gallant Fox first past the stands on Derby Day." To that time, Ike Murphy and Sande were the only riders who won three Kentucky Derbies. There's quite a tale woven around that Derby of Flying Ebony's—and how Sande came to have the mount.

Earl's whole career has been star studded, but some years you can't do anything wrong. It was like that for Earl in '23. Old timers say he rode his greatest race that year. They talk of it still—and their faces light up in remembrance. "I've heard a lot about that race," I said, "let's have your version, Earl." "There's not much to tell," he replied, "it was the Toboggan Handicap, and I was riding Mad Hatter. It was just a sprint, and Mad Hatter was noted for his staying ability. He could run all day. He was notoriously bad at the post, too." Mad Hatter was a son of Fair Play and he had a goodly share of the Hasting's temperament. More than his share, from what I've heard tell. "He was a seven-year-old that season," Earl continued, and was packing 128 pounds. We were last at the three-eighths pole and it looked like we didn't have a chance, but Mad Hatter was a flying horse that afternoon. I went through on the rail. Runan-tell was on the front end. We nailed him at the head of the stretch. We won by a neck, or maybe a head—I don't recall. Probably, at that, it was the best race I ever rode."

Sande hung up his tack for awhile in the fall of 1928. He bought a few horses from Joe Madden, and Harry Sinclair. Among them were Charity, Spectre, Nearby, and Safety Pin. Later he purchased Nassak for \$35,000. Nassak was a nice kind of a horse in any man's book. He'd won the United States Hots. San-



ford and Saratoga Sales among other stakes. Earl saddled him the day he beat Sun Beau in the Prince George Handicap.

But Earl wasn't ready to put away his tack for keeps. He came back to make headlines again. People said he couldn't do it, that you don't make comebacks in sports, that you never regain your old form. Earl did. I remember the ovation he used to get time and time again. The crowds went wild when Sande was in the post parade. Earl rode Gallant Fox in all of his three-year-old races. "He was truly great," Earl often said. "He'd go as far as you asked him—do all you asked of him, but like a lot of great horses, he was temperamental, not in his races—but in his works. 'I've seen him in the mornings, sometimes, when he didn't feel like working—he'd simply go to the outside fence, pull himself up, and call it a day.'"

To the best of my knowledge, Earl didn't ride in 1931, and only rode a few races in the summer of '32. That fall, he took over the training of Maxwell Howard's horses, and remained with Mr. Howard until his death on December 31st, 1944. Their association was extremely close. Earl often used to talk about him. "He's a great sportsman," he'd say, "more than that, he's a wonderful friend."

"You certainly trained some outstanding ones for Mr. Howard," I remarked the other day. Stagehand and Sceneshifter were the best, but the Chief was nothing to sneer about

in any man's book. I remember one summer over at Aqueduct when he showed the best of them the dust of his heels, broke track records right and left, too. "I know without asking. Stagehand's the best you ever trained." "Yes," replied Earl, "I guess you only get one of those in a lifetime. He was always sound, never had a pimple on him. I believe some day he will rank among the leading sires." "But Sceneshifter was a far better horse than he was given credit for being," added Earl. He could run fast, and he could run as far as you'd ask him."

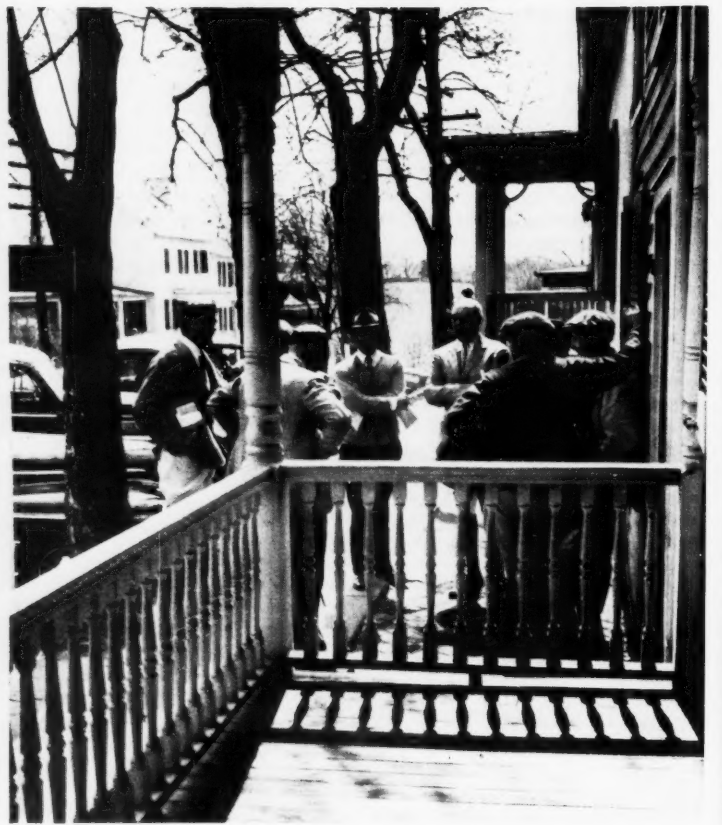
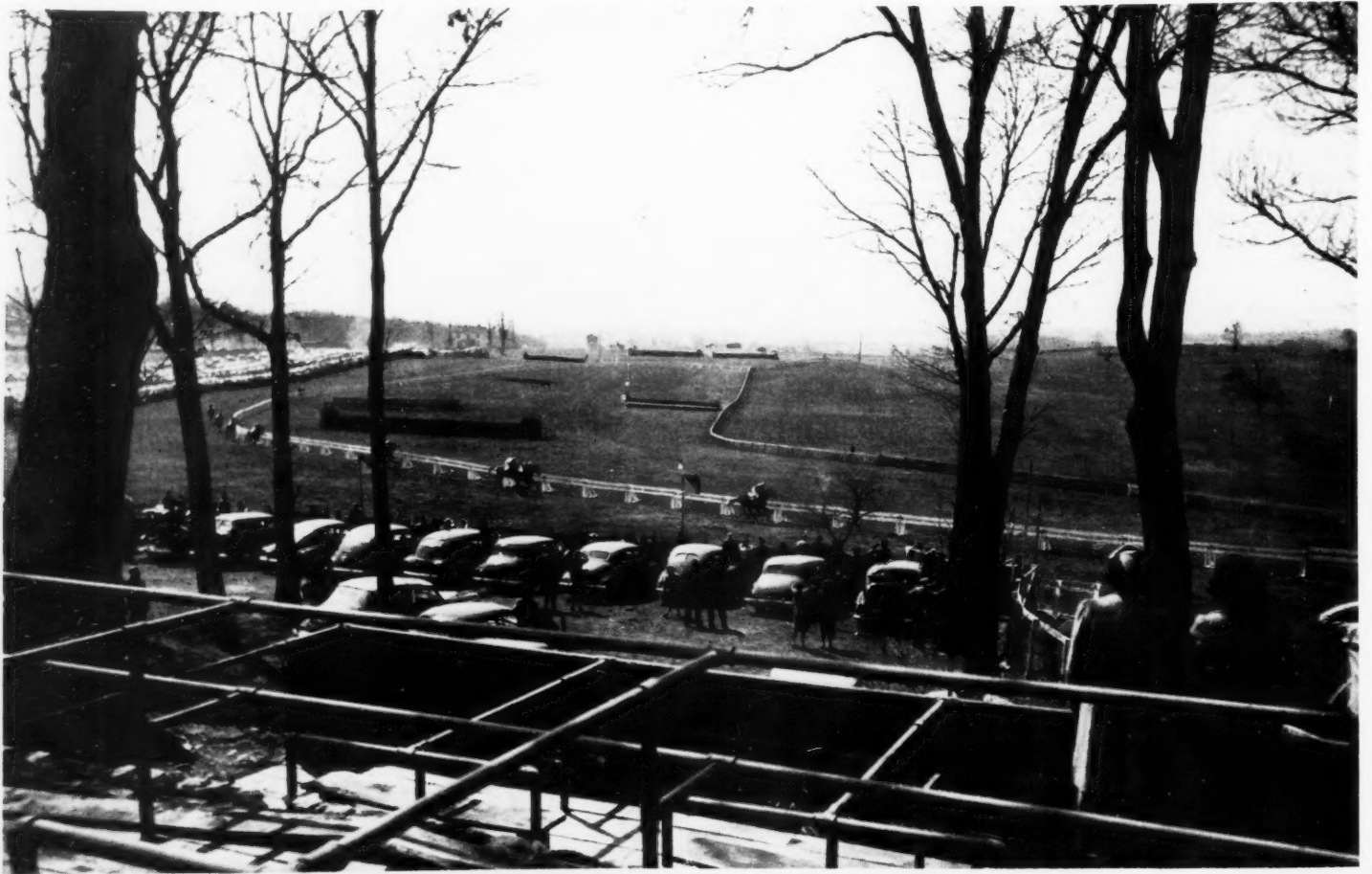
Stagehand has only had two crops come to the races. Both have been winners. He's done remarkably well in the stud to date, and his opportunities have been limited.

Riders come and go but they don't come any gamer than Earl. It looked like his number was up after a spill at the Spa in 1924. He had a broken leg and all kinds of internal injuries to boot. He was laid up in the hospital for four months right at the peak of his riding career. But he returned to the saddle the following Spring. Then the old hue and cry went up. "The fall will have broken his nerve—he'll never be the same again." He rode again—all right—rode as well if not better than ever. I don't think the word "quit" is in Earl's vocabulary. He was sporting Joe Widener's silks in '25, having severed his connection with Rancocas, shortly after his fall.

Continued on Page Eleven

## HUNT MEETING AND POINT-TO-POINT COMMITTEES BUSY CARDING FIXTURES

(Photos by Walter B. Lane)



Committees of Aiken Imperial Cup, the Carolina Cup, Middleburg Hunt Races, Virginia Gold Cup, Radnor Hunt, Rose Tree Races and others, have forwarded this week their requests for sanction of dates by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n. Official announcement of renewals will be made in early February. The calendar for the point-to-point racing season is filling rapidly. The Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point has been announced; the 10th running taking place on Saturday, March 16. The Middleburg Bowl Point-to-Point conditions are being formulated. Piedmont Hunt's Rokeby Bowl renewal has been set tentatively for March 30; the Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point goes April 6 and the Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point has been scheduled for renewal on April 13.

In the post war revival of cross country racing committees are giving close attention to the conditioning of point-to-point and timber race renewals to encourage the participation of the greatest number of hunting men and hunting hunters. There has been talk of a series of timber races carrying "hunt panelling fund purses." Most hunting men have expressed favor for high weights and long races (175 to 185 lbs.—4 to 4½ miles) for all contests of hunters.

Pictured above is a strung out finish of a Middleburg Hunt Race Meeting fixture at "Glenwood Park Course". Also pictured is a characteristic gathering of hunt meeting and point-to-point enthusiasts talking over race conditions and problems vital to the revival of amateur chasing sport.

Included in the above groups are Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. and Secretary of the Middleburg Hunt Race Committee, Dr. Robert L. Humphrey, well known veterinarian, T. Beatty Brown, well known point-to-point rider, Jack Skinner, member of the Middleburg and Rokeby Bowl committee, Gerald B. Webb, Jr., of The Chronicle and member of the Middleburg Race committee, Thomas Atkinson, Jr., Orange County Hunt member, Algernon S. Craven, member of the N. S. & H. A., and well known steward, and W. Burling Cocks, well known trainer-rider, active in the Pennsylvania hunting country.

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## Profile Of A Horseman

Continued from Page Nine

During those ensuing years he made history aboard such as Chance Shot, Osmond, Haste, and many others.

Earl was born in South Dakota, November 13, 1898. He was brought up on a farm in Idaho, but his riding career started on the frying pan circuit. He rode pony and match races as a youngster—won a good many of them, too. The next step was inevitable—Utah—Arizona—the leaky roof tracks of the West. Greener pastures beckoned within two years. In 1918 Earl took off for New Orleans. He was in the money with his first mount, finishing second to Ed Bradley's Busy Joe. From there on out, it was simply a story of 'Excelsior'. Some are meant to scale the heights. Earl Sande has.

## Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eight

pions collided with one of the British cracks when dodging the spire of Canterbury Cathedral or hit an iceberg in crossing the North Atlantic, it would be fully covered by the newly-organized Turf Accident and Surety Co., capital (paid in) \$100,000,000.00 and forked over on demand with no questions asked.

While it would seem that nothing in the way of extra attractions for the afternoon would be necessary, still, to give it the proper glamor, it might be well for Congress to adjourn and attend in a body, with the President, the cabinet, the foreign ministers (of course), Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Sophie Tucker, the Seven Sutherland Sisters, Sonia Henie and others in their class to form a special Guard of Honor; while all the feminine screen stars now assembled in Hollywood, between each division of the stake, might do an Amazon march on the quarter stretch to the strains of the Internationale played by the combin-

ed symphony orchestras of San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, London, Paris, Moscow and La Scala, Toscanini wielding the baton at one end and Stokowski at the other, with Montoux in front and Bruno Walter at the rear, thus assuring that all of them would be playing against each other, for which Prokofiev, Stravinsky, Shostakovich and Schoenberg could collaborate in order that an unsurpassed volume of mass dissonance is produced.

There are a few other details, such as the providing of room for the crowd, the activities of the bettors, etc., that might require some thought in planning, but if the promotion felt in need of assistance along that line it without doubt would be forthcoming from the UNO, the OPA, the WLB, the CIO or others of the great organizations which are now engaged in building up a Glad New World.

## Stakes Summaries

Continued from Page Eight

son: Mrs. R. D. Patterson's Alworth, 111, A. Snider; Glenwood Farm's Datura, 109, F. A. Smith; H. G. Jones' First Page, 111, A. Lo Turco; Sanford Stud Farms' Round View, 111, L. Hildebrandt; Lookout Stock Farm's Lookout Dice, 116, F. Truschka; H. C. Hatch's Twenty Thirty, 111, R. Watson; Mrs. C. O. Iselin's Indique, 114, M. Caffarella; R. W. Collins' General Don, 120, P. Roberts; A. F. Wall's Sir Pennant, 120, J. R. Layton. Won driving by 1 1/4; place same by 1; show same by 1/2. Scratched: Best Dress, East Light, Dog O'Sullivan, Court House.

## Gulfstream Park

Hallandale 'Cap, Wed., Jan. 16, 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds. Purse, \$7,500; net value to winner: \$5,200; 2nd: \$1,250; 3rd: \$700; 4th: \$350. Winner: B. E. by Roman-Allez Vie, by Man o' War. Trainer: R. Cramer. Breeder: W. M. Jeffords. Time: 1:43 3-5. (New track record).

1. Roberto, (G. Fleischman), 116, R. J. Martin.  
2. Court House, (E. Strauss), 118, D. Dodson.  
3. Best Dress, (Louisiana Farm), 116, E. Arcaro.  
Ten started; also ran (order of finish): W. W. Adams' Gay Moonbeam, 118, N. Wall; E. Wortman's Risky Hash, 114, F. Truschka; W. W. Adams' Flag Drill, 117, R. Watson; B. Fogelson's Pomp's Gal, 112, J. Jessop; H. C. Center's Pay Me, 112, M. N. Gonzalez; H. J. Brennan's Goblin, 112, A. Lo Turco; Ed-Eli Stable's Top Secret, 113, M. A. Buxton. Won easily by 1 1/2; place driving by 2; show same by 2. Scratched: Milly C., Landlord.

## Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Eight

Keeneland summer sales for \$5,000. He netted his owners \$1,650 his first time out.

### Menu—Jamesina

On the same day, North Wales Stud was responsible for 2 winners. Menu, the 3-year-old son of \*Bahram—Dinner Date, by Stimulus, carrying the colors of Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., won the allowance race for that age and A. F. Plock's Ellis, by \*Chrysler II—Maradadi, by Stimulus, won the first division of the Hialeah Inaugural Handicap. On Friday, the following day, North Wales again had a winner in the homebred Jamesina, the 4-year-old bay filly, by Jamestown—Sophia Tucker, by Haste. She won the 7-8 mile allowance race for 4-year-olds by 2 lengths. A Head Play 2-year-old maiden filly, bred and owned by J. Shouse of Washington, D. C. won the opening race. She is out of Arden Lass, by Ariel.

### High Hope For Challador

A new stallion Challador is due to arrive at Mrs. Marie A. Moore's High Hope Farm at The Plains, Virginia. He is full brother to Challenger, by \*Challenger II—Laura Gal, by \*Sir Gallahad III. He is a brown horse now 4, standing 16.3 1-2. Due to an injury, his racing career was given up, but he showed a good turn of speed in his works. He is owned by a syndicate of three.

### Nat'l Committee To Act On Drugging

Not yet is there a verdict on the case of Maine Chance Farm's trainer, Tom Smith. Meanwhile the barn doors are being tightly closed. Maj. Ednyfed H. Williams, president of

the National Association of State Racing Commissions and chairman of the Illinois State Racing Board, has appointed a national committee on "stimulation and drugs", composed of State racing commissioners, who will confer with trainers, veterinarians, chemists, attorney generals, etc. to prepare new rules and regulations and a uniform procedure in the collection and analysis of samples. The committee will report their findings at the annual convention at Los Angeles on February 15. While there, they can all go to the Santa Anita Derby. The Thoroughbred Racing Association has also recently formed a Bureau of Protection, at the head of which they have placed the former F. B. I. official, Spencer Drayton, who is a good man with a broom.

### Santa Anita Winners

The feature race at Santa Anita on Tuesday, January 15, an allowance event for 3-year-olds, was won by Galla Damion, bred by J. D. Weil of Lexington. The bay colt is by Sir Damion—Ruby Peto, by Petee Wrack. Bing Crosby also bred a winner in the 4th race, Ligarotito, by the Argentine stallion, Ligaroti—Stroll On, by Nocturnal. On Wednesday, Foxcatcher Farms' homebred, Supro, won the allowance race of 7-8 mile for 4-year-olds and up. William duPont, Jr., also bred Massari, by Messenger—Saralight, by \*Sir Gallahad III, the winner of the 5th race on the following day. David N. Rust, Jr., of Leesburg, Virginia, bred the winner of the 6th race on Tuesday, the 15th, Longchamps Farms' Apropiado, by \*Gino—Karelia, by St. Henry. Maryland

Continued on Page Seventeen

# BEAU OF MINE

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ADMIRAL PAT, br. c., 3, War Admiral—\*Sweet Legend  
ARROW COURIER, b. c., 3, \*Sir Gallahad III—Ancona  
MICMAC, ch. g., 3, Rosemont—Kakapo  
MILLSTEP, br. g., 3, Misstep—Millie M.  
KILGOBBIN, ch. c., 3, Head Play—Nasca  
WHIFFLETREE, b. c., 3, Johnstown—\*Aoudala  
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# The Late William Gahagan

By John Field

The sport of racing, the harness racing sport in particular, has lost another good and long-time friend in the death of William Gahagan, registrar of the United States Trotting Association and executive secretary of the Grand Circuit, the top-flight strata of the sulky sport throughout the nation.

The writer had met Gahagan a couple of times at the Hambletonian in Goshen, N. Y., and his passing therefore brings this department a little extra tug at the heartstrings for the gentleman from Michigan was one who would go out of his way to help members of the press. More men of Gahagan's type in the sports world and the relations between the press and sports would be much more smoothly conducted.

It is particularly sad that Will Gahagan should die at this time, just when the sport he loved, light harness racing, is looking forward to one of its brightest seasons in years.

Mr. Gahagan knew his pedigrees of harness-racing horses inside out, forward and backward and then backward and forward again. In other words he was the expert of experts in the light-harness racing picture.

The war had taken its blow at harness racing just as it did at flat racing and many other sports. The ban on transportation had also hit it hard but this season, with peace once again here, the sulky riders were looking forward to making up in all ways what they had lost during the years of carnage and bloodshed.

In absolute contrast to a year ago the prospects for the 1946 season are exceedingly bright. The highlight of course will be the Grand Circuit with a program of twenty-three weeks of continuous racing. The sport will open at the Santa Anita racetrack at Arcadia in California on April 15 and then will make the regular stops in Ohio, Old Orchard, Me.; Milwaukee and Lexington, Ky. This schedule calls for eight more weeks of Grand Circuit racing than ever before listed.

The revival of the outstanding fairs at Indianapolis, Springfield, Ill., and Reading, Pa. will add greatly to the outlook of the racing season for the top line trotters and pacers of the nation.

The opening of Santa Anita meeting will last thirty-five days and, of course, pari-mutuels will be used. The purses at Santa Anita will amount to over \$400,000 and this total together with that at the other meets listed will bring the Grand Circuit purse distribution to a figure which will mark an increase of over half a million dollars. In addition to Santa Anita, California will also schedule fair meetings and one at the Bay Meadows track.

All the old stars of 1945 will be back in action with the exception of the three-year-old pacer, True Chief, 1:59 1/4 which has been retired to stud. Titan Hanover which broke all kinds of records in the past will return and, according to its owners, is ready to go on where it left off in the 1945 season.

Deanna and Bombs Away, three-year-olds, are the favorites for the \$50,000 Hambletonian Stake to be run at Goshen on August 7 and it is a pity that Will Gahagan will not be there to see this race.

In his youth Mr. Gahagan was a member of the staff of "The Western Horseman" in Detroit and Chicago before putting his own magazine, "The Horseman and Fair World" on the market in Indianapolis in 1913. A brother, Tom, still publishes a racing magazine there.

Mr. Gahagan was in his sixtieth year when called from this world. He was not a too old man in years for his work with the light harness horses and he certainly was a young man in his energy and his outlook.

Will Gahagan was interested in breeding as a matter of course and he was glad to hear, shortly before his death, of the appearance of foreign buyers in the market for trotters and pacers. Six have already been shipped to Sweden, the first in years, and European agents are traveling all over this country looking for material.

Harness racing was at the crossroads in 1927 when E. Roland Harriman, of New York, asked Mr. Gahagan to give up publishing his magazine and come to Goshen to assemble the records of the trotters and to rebuild interest in the fine sport. It was a golden move on the part of Mr. Harriman, and one for which the light harness sport has ever been

thankful. The sport will have to travel a long road to find someone to replace Will Gahagan. God rest his gallant and generous soul.

News from Albany, N. Y., is that Governor Tom Dewey will send to the Senate for confirmation the nomination of Henry M. James, of Hudson, N. Y., as a member of the State Harness Racing Commission to succeed Elbridge T. Gerry, of New York City, who has resigned. The appointment is for three years and James is editor of "The Hudson Daily Star" and past president of the New York State Publishers' Association. From sources close to this department we have strong reason to believe that Mr. James will not have any trouble in being confirmed for the post.

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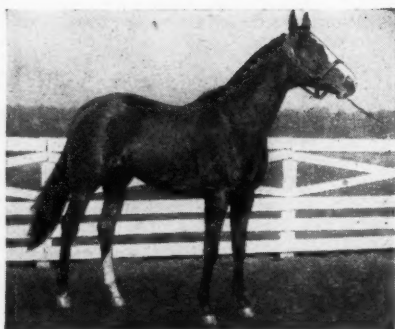
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## The Chronicle

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA  
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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## Editorials

### HUNT MEETINGS PLAN THEIR FUTURES

Jumping has a peculiar fascination for horsemen that can never quite be eradicated even by the more practical appeal of larger stakes and purses on the flat. There is something in the sense of balance, timing and rhythm which a horse demonstrates in leaping an obstacle either at speed or completely in hand that can never be forgotten by those who really enjoy a horse for his marvelous characteristics and not as just the necessary vehicle for a guessing game at the tracks.

The National Steeplechase and Hunt Association is at the present time arranging a schedule for the hunt meetings. In practically every instance the pre-war meetings are planning spring fixtures and in the case of timber racing, one more meeting has been added to the calendar in the Fall running of the Blockade Memorial Cup, arranged by C. E. Tuttle and other good Maryland sportsmen as a preparatory for the spring timber races and particularly for the Maryland Hunt Cup.

There is considerable perplexity in the minds of the officials and those charged with drawing up conditions and carrying on the hunt meetings as to just how to pick up the strings once more for to all intents and purposes, steeplechasing as personified by the hunt meetings disappeared from the racing scene to be carried on at the big tracks in a different atmosphere and on a professional rather than an amateur and purely sporting basis.

Agreement is wholehearted among all interested parties, that hunt meetings should represent the very best and supreme test of the horse with stamina, jumping ability and speed across country. How best to bring out these qualifications and eliminate the race horse who is not a 'chaser, but is instead a cast off from the tracks is another matter which has caused endless discussion. The horsemen who are devoted to the 'chasing game insist that the hunter must be given every opportunity, that it is the hunter's game and that anything but a bona fide cross country horse has no place at the hunt meetings. Some of the best of the old hunt meeting owners and trainers, however, have done exceedingly well on the flat and over brush or hurdles at the tracks where a horse need never have seen the hunting field and no one could care less, so long as he can run and jump.

Mr. Cooper, the new secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association is faced with the very difficult dilemma of writing conditions to first and foremost encourage new 'chasing owners to enter green horses at the hunt meetings and on the other hand to bring back the past masters, the former mainstays who are perfectly willing to come back to the hunt meetings to put a race under the belt and tighten up some of the stars who are headed for Pimlico and Belmont in the spring and summer. To encourage the newcomer and still not irritate the prima dona is the horns of the dilemma that is an age old one, but it need not be too difficult of solution in this instance.

First, there is one great common denominator of those keen to perpetuate hunt meetings, and that is the good will and sympathetic

understanding of the real horsemen who want to see a jumping race because they admire and understand what it takes for a horse to win one. Those horsemen are going to be willing to do a lot of compromising so long as they can be assured of well run hunt meetings, carried on for the sake of sport and for no other reason.

The other great factor in straightening out the tangle resulting from the recess is the great leveling one of distance. If hunt meetings represent a test of stamina and ability to jump then distance will throw out all but those bred in the bone to jump and stay. Between the good will and sympathy of true horsemen and that never failing custodian of the sport between the flags, distance, there should be little difficulty in starting up once more the great jumping tradition which means so much to the entire racing scene in the interest it promotes in racing and the sportsmen it recruits.

## Letters to the Editor

### Mr. Hawkins' Open Letter

(Editor's Note:—At the American Horse Show Ass'n. meeting held at the Waldorf Astoria, New York, on Friday, January 11th, Frank D. Hawkins, president of the Professional Horsemen's Association, presented this "open letter" to all horse show enthusiasts which he wrote to Mr. Van Sinderen more than a year ago. The letter is published in its entirety herewith).

Mr. President; Ladies and Gentlemen:

I realize I am taking a lot upon myself in what I am about to say to you, but as it seems we are on the eve of a new era in the Show game I think it is the right time for us to clean house. Please don't regard me as an old fogey sighing for the mythical good old days, but I do appeal for better run shows, more sportsmanship, and better judging.

We shall undoubtedly have a lot of newcomers in the game and if things don't improve they won't stay very long.

Being a professional I realize the more people we can get into competition and the longer we can keep them interested the better it will be for all concerned.

For many years past (and I do not mean only the war years) shows have been run very badly, with an utter disregard for rules and by-laws, sportsmanship the exception, rather than the rule, and a lot of the judging at least open to severe questioning.

I would like to read a letter which was written over a year ago and intended as an open letter to all connected with horse shows. It was never published and although it is now addressed to Mr. Van Sinderen I would like it to be still regarded as an open letter to you all. It touches lightly upon some of the troubles and contains a few suggestions, two or three of which I believe would work wonders.

Mr. Adrian Van Sinderen,

President,

American Horse Shows

Association,

90 Broad St., New York City.

Dear Mr. President:

Now that horse shows are more or less wrapped up in cotton wool for the winter I think it would be a good plan if folks who are genuinely interested in the show business from a really sporting view of the game were to exchange views on the past and suggest improvements for the future. With that idea in mind I am perfectly well aware that I am striking myself out on a limb in making some of the following comments and suggestions. Moreover somebody has to start things off and

the horse fraternity are well known for grumbling but doing nothing about it.

Regarding the past few seasons: Will I be court-martialed for stating that the spirit of sportsmanship seems to be gradually diminishing to a point where it is in a fair way to becoming non-existent. I don't think anyone will contradict me when I say that were the horse show game up in the big money business bracket that it would long ago have had to contend with gangster tactics. Before someone from far away takes me to task, please allow me to state that I am only qualified to speak of Shows within a radius of 100 miles or so of New York. However, I haven't much doubt that the evils extend elsewhere. In this particular circuit the majority of the shows are run under the American Horse Shows Assn., rules. JUST WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? What is the the penalty for breaking those rules. You answer that one. I can't I am not blaming the A. H. S. A. They do their best, but everyone knows that they are powerless and so the hurt to the game goes on unchecked. It has already caused many people to give it up entirely and unquestionably many more will do so unless some improvements take place in the near future.

Now, what are the points I pick upon. I will give a few that I have come across personally and without doubt others can add many more to them.

When a prize list gives the closing date of a show the A. H. S. A. rules says entries must be in by that date accompanied by a check for all monies due. What a joke. The percentage received before a show is exceedingly small. This entails a lot of needless bookkeeping, correspondence and worry on the part of show officials.

The practice the past few years of showing lame horses and getting away with it has certainly increased. Is it supposed to show cleverness on the part of owners or trainers to try to bulldoze a judge into pinning a lame horse? It is extremely unfortunate when a good horse goes lame on the eve of a show, but common sense and sportsmanship both dictate that scratching is the correct thing to do. I have several times known of cases where the pinning of ribbons was decided before the the class was called. Should judges who stoop to this be properly termed qualified?

Another trick that has been pulled more than once is the changing of numbers by a stable with two or more horses in the same division with a view to influencing the ultimate pinning of championship ribbons.

Almost every show has a by-law  
Continued on Page Fourteen

## Schooling Technique Of Dick Christian Painted By Ferneley

Mrs. E. duPont Weir's picture of Dick Christian on the frontispiece is an interesting illustration of the care in which one of the foremost horsemen of another century, one hundred years ago, made his hunters and incidentally made a remarkable reputation for himself that has lasted undimmed through the years.

The boy, the whip in the hands of Christian and the two hounds that are coupled at his feet are all part of the picture and not planted there without rhyme or reason. A good hunter is not whip shy, is not hound shy and must be very handy, even to jump on to a narrow culvert as he is doing here over a rather airy, though low, post and rail.

Christian's feats of horsemanship have been told in song and story wherever hunting men have gathered, but the reason for his fame is perhaps the better illustrated in this painting in 1832 by J. E. Ferneley at Melton Mowbray than many of the Nimoridan accounts that surround this 19th century character.

## Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page Thirteen

of its own in conjunction with the A. H. S. A. rule that no one be allowed in the ring except those immediately concerned when conformation is being judged. Quite a few owners seem to think the more people they can get around their horse at times like this the better chance they have to sway the judge's final decision.

The judging of children's classes needs a lot of improvement. At one recent show a child of about 12 years of age upon coming out of the ring with the blue ribbon exclaimed for everyone to hear: "That class was an absolute gyp. I had no right to win it". When a child of that age knows that favoritism won for him what does the judge think the rest of the crowd's feelings are. These are only a few of many occurrences.

Now how can we remedy some of these and generally improve the show game? I would like to give some of my ideas and have others comment on the soundness or unsoundness of them.

First of all I would like to make it clear that I have no immediate squawk myself. I have gone through the past few show seasons satisfied with the net results, although being perfectly well aware that I have been set down in some classes I should have won and in other classes

es awarded blues that even I questioned. I would be much better satisfied however to have it balance the correct way.

Now, how about trying to put some teeth into the A. H. S. A. rules. Would it work if they appointed stpendary stewards to attend each show under their rules, with the power to rule and decide on any infringements or objections observed or brought to their notice?

And now may I make a few suggestions that I think would be improvements? The age limit in children's classes reduced in all cases to their 17th birthday. At 17 and 18 they are old enough to be called men and die in the service of their country, but they are not old enough to ride with the grown-ups at 19.

There should be many more classes limited to the younger entrants. Every show at which conformation hunters are shown should start off with a model hunter class with no entry fees but in which the judges would be required to allot a number or percentage to each horse which he would carry throughout the show in respect to all classes calling for conformation. THIS SUMMARY SHOULD BE POSTED UP IN FULL PUBLIC VIEW. During this class a veterinarian should be present to pass on any questions of soundness.

No horse entered in conformation classes should be allowed to take part in working hunter classes. Reason—very few conformation show hunters have ever seen a fox hound and it would help spread the winning owners as unquestionably a lot of judges allow a horse's looks to favor their decision of working classes.

No horse should be allowed in the ring in any class unless the entry fee is paid. This should really be enforced.

All entries received after the closing date should have to pay double fees and not allowed in the ring until actually paid.

In all classes being judged for conformation only one person per horse should be allowed in the ring.

The entry fee in all childrens classes should never be more than \$3.00 and wherever possible less.

In open jumper classes where the entry is large it should be compulsory for each show to give at least 60 per cent of the entrance money in prizes in those classes. At present the open jumpers get by far the least return.

The matter of dress should be given some consideration. A very large percentage of the contestants dress correctly and look the part but this only makes the improperly dress-

ed ones stand out all the more. In the hunting field correct attire is an absolute must. Why not in the show ring?

I feel this letter would not be complete without reference to the extreme cruelties practiced by some of the exhibitors and handlers of open jumpers. There is no need for me to go into details on this matter as it is only too well known. These inhuman acts are enough to sicken any true lover of horses, and a way must be found to curtail them.

The above is written purely with the desire to help to improve a game in which I have spent a life time in different countries and which I consider to be very definitely on the downgrade. Pick it to pieces all you want but please help to build up the game we all love, and place it back on the plane where it once was and can be again.

Respectfully yours,  
Frank D. Hawkins  
President, Professional  
Horsemen's Association.

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## Useful Digest

The Chronicle  
Middleburg, Va.

Gentlemen:

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you how much I appreciate the articles by A. Mackay Smith, entitled "Grass Roots" which appear in your paper. For some time I have been reading various farm magazines and find that the articles, while well-intentioned, are ordinarily verbose and vapid. This certainly cannot be said of Mr. Mackay Smith's articles; they are intelligent, concise and form as useful a digest of worthwhile farm information as I have been privileged to see.

Sincerely yours

James C. Hendrick, Colonel, Ord.

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	Cudgel	Elf	Gillard Sylvabelle
	Eugenia Burch	Ben Strome	Bend Or Strathfleet
	The Humber	Break Knife Keep Sake	
Milkmaid Milkmaid was a stake winner at 2, 3, and 4 and lowered track record at Saratoga Springs for 7 furlongs and 1 1-16 miles.	Peep o'Day	Ayrshire	Hampton Atlanta
	Sundown	Springfield Sunshine	
	Nell Olin	Wagner	Prince Charlie Duchess of Malfi
	Black Sleeves	Sir Dixon Lake Breeze	

Sire of Steeplechase Winners as well as such noted stakes winners as Pasteurized, Early Delivery, Buttermilk, Daily Delivery, Raylywn, Galactic, Quizzle and the two-year-old winning fillies Galamilk, Curds N' Whey, and Mil El, and the stake winner Rytina.

Milkman has proven himself extremely versatile at stud siring the 1945 winner of The Brook, Raylywn, who defeated the best steeplechase horses in training this year while the 2-year-old filly Rytina has proven herself one of the stakes winners of the year.

Milkman has sired a very high percentage of winners from starters, with eight two-year-old winners last year from a total of ten starters. He has four two-year-old winners this year—Galamilk, Curds N' Whey, Mil El, and stake winner Rytina—from six starters.

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## 14th Annual New Year Indoor Horse Show Was Held With Success

By James A. Tyler Jr.

Albert Torek of Essex Fells, New Jersey who has had quite a spring and summer of showing up here in New England with his hunters and horsemanship entries this past year, came back to start the New Year off with flying colors by adding another bright star to his crown at the one-day Darien, Connecticut show on January 5. Albert Torek rode his fine chestnut gelding, Royal John, to the hunter championship with a total of 14 points over two other fine timber-toppers in Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farrell's, Guardsman which finished right close behind with a score of 12 1-2, to take the reserve tricolor by 1 1-2 points ahead of Hawk a nice brown gelding owned by Mrs. Elizabeth R. Correll of Scarsdale, New York.

The Ox-Ridge show committee again presented a splendid day of sport for Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey horsefolk. Otto Heuckeroth, show manager was very anxious to please all of the horsemen so he listed plenty of classes for this one-day event to keep all exhibitors happy. At any event, it was a splendid show in more than one way for all concerned and loud praise for the committee was heard on all sides.

Royal John emerged supreme over a large field of model hunters with his stablemate, Our Day, a Repulse offspring, placing 2nd over Hawk, 3rd and Guardsman, 4th. Then he went on to take two more blues and one 2nd rosette before being panned champion, the wins being the light-middle and heavyweight, stake classes and 2nd in hunter preliminary (won by the attractive grey horse, Guardsman).

Guardsman with Mrs. Farrell up, won the amateur-to-ride, hunter hack, plus the preliminary, also a 3rd in the green and 2 fourths, they being in model, light-middle-heavy events. This good looking gray gelding is a new horse to the Northeast show ring, having been brought up from good old Virginia just a few months ago. He will be one of the top show hunters in this circuit during shows to come even though he is still a green prospect.

Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Hawk also won his share of ribbons by garnering 3 seconds in light-middle-heavy, amateur hunters, hunter stake, with 3rds in the model, preliminary and a 4th in the hunter-under-saddle class.

The green hunter blue went to still another horse also just up from the Virginia hunting country in Miss Success owned by A. H. Mathew of Cherry Valley Farm, Riverdale, New Jersey who is known throughout the Eastern area for his famous hackney ponies which he has exhibited with outstanding success this past year. He has decided to include hunters in his stable along with the hackneys.

Other conformation hunters to come in for their share of the wins were Hutchinson Farms' Forward Passer, ridden by Peggy Johnson, Our Day owned by Albert Torek, Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton's Kaps Al and Balkonian owned by Leonard Solomon.

Anne Morningstar again proved beyond a doubt that she is still one of the country's leading riders in horsemanship by taking 1st in the A. S. P. C. A. event which is the McCloy Trophy, 2nd going to another fine rider in Nancy Moran of Ox-

Ridge Hunt Club. Ann then went on to take another that being the 12 to 19 class, 2nd again went to Nancy Moran. Then she really made a field day by winning the advanced junior event, red ribbon to Nancy Moran.

Seven open performance classes were held, plus a jump off for the jumper championship as a result of a tie, the first being an open at 3'-6". Winning the blue with the only clean rounds was Peg's Pride, ridden by Peggy Johnson and owned by Hutchinson Farms. Although Peg's Pride is a 5-year-old gray gelding, he performs like an old-timer, and always turns in spectacular performances which are very hard to beat. Next came the open at 3'-9" with Peg's Pride, 1st, 2nd Thunder Boy, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's grand old leaper, Lew Dunbar came along to take the amateur-to-ride with Martha Noel riding, 2nd Peg's Pride.

The open starting at 4'-0" went to another outstanding leaper in Tops'l owned by Dick Webb of Boulder Brook Club. Then came the final event for the afternoon session which was the knock-down-out with Lew Dunbar coming back to capture this one. Again it was Peg's Pride for 2nd.

The feature class for the evening session was the open-special-course and the only horse to have a clean performance over eight fences was Tops'l with his owner-rider up, Dick Webb.

Then last but not least was the jumper stake which brings the winner those nice green-backs that all exhibitors always look forward too. First in this class was the veteran chestnut, Lew Dunbar, the red and yellow ribbons went to Mickey Rooney, Play Girl and 4th to Tops'l.

With Lew Dunbar getting the stake, it caused a tie between him and Peg's Pride which meant that there had to be a jump off between the two to decide which would be champion and reserve respectively. At this point the jump off was staged and Peg's Pride was the winner, thereby giving him the tri-color over Lew Dunbar.

Charles J. Barrie and Frederic H. Bontecou, two of the East's best known hunter and jumper judges, judged the classes with William Almy, Jr., and Mrs. John Schuyler Wilson doing the equitation events.

### Summaries

Open jumping—1. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 2. Thunder Boy, Mrs. Isabel Moore; 3. Play Girl, Mrs. Joseph Morningstar; 4. Mickey Rooney, Anne Morningstar.

Model hunters—1. Royal John, Albert Torek; 2. Our Day, Albert Torek; 3. Hawk, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Guardsman, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farrell.

Children's working hunters—1. Leap Year, Lyn Westerlund; 2. Randles Time, Marie Schulz; 3. Better Marked, Anne Morningstar; 4. Lightning, Sunny Glatte.

Maiden horsemanship—1. Cynthia Howland; 2. Lorna Mickle; 3. Edward Remmers; 4. Lyn Westerlund; 5. Nancy Pratt; 6. Sheila McAlenen.

Green hunters—1. Miss Success, A. H. Mathew; 2. Forward Passer, Hutchinson Farms; 3. Guardsman, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farrell; 4. Peace Bridge, The Meadow.

Open jumping—1. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 2. Thunder Boy, Mrs. Isabel Moore; 3. Mickey Rooney, Anne Morningstar; 4. Play Girl, Mrs. Joseph Morningstar.

Bridle path hacks—1. Peace Bridge, The Meadow; 2. Wars End, Col. August Busch, Jr.; 3. Better Marked, Anne Morningstar; 4. Forward Passer, Hutchinson Farms.

Children's horsemanship, under 12—1. Lucia Walker; 2. Mary Gay Huffard; 3. Nancy Pratt; 4. Mary Litchfield; 5. Sunny Glatte; 6. Nancy Betts.

Working hunters, amateurs to ride—1. Quen Sabe, Elsie Engel; 2. Guardsman, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farrell; 3. Reno Rink, Gerald Smith; 4. Midkiff's Melody, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barney, Jr.

Amateurs' jumping—1. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 3. Tops'l, Richard Webb; 4. Weather Permitting, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan.

Working hunters—1. Monkey Man, Albertus A. Moore; 2. Kaps Al, Capt. and Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton; 3. None; 4. Hawk, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.

Children's hacks—1. Better Marked, Anne Morningstar; 2. Forward Passer, Hutchinson Farms; 3. Cinderella, Pat Kelley; 4. Sweet Briar, Tricolor Farm.

Children's hacks, 14.2 and under—1. Peanuts, Ox Ridge Hunt Club; 2. Midkiff's Mischief II, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barney, Jr.; 3. Lightning, Sunny Glatte; 4. Princess Primrose, Nancy G. Huffard.

A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship Event—1. Anne

Morningstar; 2. Nancy Moran; 3. Zella Kunhardt; 4. Deirdre K. Coons; 5. Lyn Westerlund; 6. Jean Slaughter.

Open jumping—1. Tops'l, Richard Webb; 2. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 4. Virginia Lass, George Schulte.

Lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight hunters—1. Royal John, Albert Torek; 2. Hawk, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Peace Bridge, The Meadow; 4. Guardsman, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farrell.

Horsemanship—1. Anne Morningstar; 2. Nancy Moran; 3. Nan Murphy; 4. Marie Schulz; 5. Sheila McAlenen; 6. Peter Frank Packard.

Hunter hacks—1. Guardsman, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farrell; 2. Our Day, Albert Torek; 3. Forward Passer, Hutchinson Farms; 4. Peace Bridge, The Meadow.

Advanced junior horsemanship, amateurs—1. Anne Morningstar; 2. Nancy Moran; 3. Peter Frank Packard; 4. Nan Murphy; 5. Cynthia Howland; 6. Lorna Mickle.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; 3. Thunder Boy, Mrs. Isabel Moore; 4. Mickey Rooney, Anne Morningstar.

Open jumping, special course—1. Tops'l, Richard Webb; 2. Bouncing Billie, Doris Dawley; 3. Thunder Boy, Mrs. Isabel Moore; 4. Mickey Rooney, Anne Morningstar.

Amateurs' hunters—1. Guardsman, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farrell; 2. Hawk, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Kaps Al, Capt. and Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton; 4. East and West, Gordon Wright.

Hunters under saddle—1. Wars End, Col. August Busch, Jr.; 2. Forward Passer, Hutchinson Farms; 3. Peace Bridge, The Meadow; 4. Hawk, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.

150 jumper stake—1. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. Mickey Rooney, Anne Morningstar; 3. Play Girl, Mrs. Joseph Morningstar; 4. Tops'l, Richard Webb.

150 hunter stake—1. Royal John, Albert Torek; 2. Hawk, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Balkonian, Leonard Solomon; 4. Kaps Al, Capt. and Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton.

Hunter champion preliminary—1. Guardsman, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farrell; 2. Royal John, Albert Torek; 3. Hawk, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Forward Passer, Hutchinson Farms.

Champion hunter final—Royal John, Albert Torek, Reserve—Guardsman, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farrell.

Jumper championship—Tie: Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farms; Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll. Jump off—Peg's Pride, Champion. Lew Dunbar, Reserve.

## First Schooling Show Of Year Finds More Enthusiastic Audience

On Sunday afternoon, January sixth, the 1st Schooling Show of 1946 was held in Shaker Heights, Ohio at the Cavalry Riding Academy. These small shows are given especially for new riders and novice horses, al-

though they are fine practice for the more experienced horses. Each rider in a jumping class is given more chances to clear a fence than in a regular show and in many classes the judges tell the riders what they have done wrong. This year there seemed to be a larger and more enthusiastic audience than ever before. Thus the interest in these parts is growing steadily due to the efforts of George P. Carter and Richard T. Lavery.

The first class was an open jump at 3'-6", won by Steele Lance, Margot Harris' bay. The red went to Eagle Trail, ridden by Marilyn Zimmer, and 3rd was Rickey, owned by Betsy Wychgel.

In the younger division with jumps at 3'-0" top honors went to Beth Wagley's Lady Bell ridden during the afternoon by Nanty Lee Ruedeman. Autumn Bud with Patricia Forker up came next in the ribbon line up which a school horse, Buster, with Cynthia Wilkin riding placed 3rd. Joan McIntosh's pony Circle Surprise was 4th. Joan was ill with the "flu", Dorothy Donaldson rode in her place.

The second class on the program was open only to school owned horses with riders under twelve years. This hack class was won by Carol Patton on Tony, 2nd was Paulette Edes on Moonshine and 3rd ribbon went to Dexter Walcott on Skiddoo.

The working hunter event was judged on manners, hunting pace and way of going. The blue ribbon in the 3'-6" division went to Rickey which had an outstanding performance. Next honors went to the grey Moth, owned by Donald Glover. The yellow ribbon was pinned on Grey

Continued on Page Sixteen

### Scion of the speed line of—

\*ROYAL MINSTREL  
Tetratema  
The Tetrarch  
Roi Herode

## Mr. Bones

Brown Horse, 1933

\*ROYAL MINSTREL—RINKEY, by PENNANT

Through arrangement with the Greentree Stable, this sire of stakes winners is standing for the 1946 season at—

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MR. BONES is a sure foal-getter and though bred to only a small number of mares he already has sired the stakes winners Caribou (New York Handicap), Burnt Cork (Prairie State Stakes, etc.), Dockstader (Pimlico Nursery, etc.), and other winners.

MR. BONES won six races, including Swift Stakes, the Dwyer, was second to Granville in Belmont Stakes. Mr. Bones is out of a stakes winner which also is grandam of The Rhymer, Sweep Swinger, etc.

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## Pinehurst Show Pins Moss' Little River With Three Blues

Mrs. W. O. Moss and Little River got in triple wins at the Mid-Winter Horse Show held in Pinehurst, North Carolina. The day was ideal with snappy weather and skies of blue, a perfect opener for the new year. Riding Little River, Mrs. Moss won the model hunters, the bridle path hacks—lady to ride; and teamed with Mrs. Elliott Mechling on Henry's Dream, in the pair of riding horses class.

Faye Caddell and Jean Overton won the pair jumping class and so won their first blue ribbon against first class adult competition. Mr. Lloyd Tate and his daughter, Mary Ann, shared honors in the two jumping classes. Mr. Tate is the knock-down-and-out on Sailor Boy and Mary Ann in the open jumpers on Mandalay.

David W. Roberts, chairman of this event and equestrian director of Pinehurst, asked William O. Bridge of Detroit to judge. Mr. Bridge is a member of the executive committee of the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club and is an enthusiastic amateur rider and owner.

Other winners in the show were: Horsemanship for amateurs under fifteen; Katherine Hoor, Harold Collins, Judy Tompkins, Patricia Caddell and Jill Buffon taking ribbons in that order in a field of 27. The working hunter class was won by Renown, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Winkelman of Syracuse N. Y., and ridden by Mr. Moss with the same combination taking the blue in the open hunter class.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurbachan Singh of Rawal Pindi, India and Mr. and Mrs.

## "Little Mike" Is The Magic Touch In The Success Of Magic Luck

On January 11th, Magic Luck was crowned the National Hunter Champion. Numerous stories and accounts of this grand little horse have appeared in magazines and papers but no mention has been made of the little man who, more than anyone else, is responsible for his success. I am referring to his caretaker, Mike Pastore, better known to the followers of the horse shows as "Little Mike". So devoted to his horse is Little Mike that no one else dare touch him. He drives the van, loads and unloads the horse, sleeps in the stall with him, and rubs and rubs him to the point where Magic Luck is always acclaimed the best turned out horse on the show grounds. Not the least of his accomplishments is the faultless braiding of mane and tail, which has made many other exhibitors groan with envy.

A little man, generally attired in baggy pants and a well worn cap, with a cigarette hanging limply in the corner of his mouth, Little Mike is a well known figure. He has never been late to a class, nor turned out his horse in anything but top shape. He is solely responsible, not only for doing his horse, but for fitting and conditioning him between shows.

Anyone cannot help but feel that in the midst of all the glory and acclaim which will be showered on

Eugene Mendoza of Caracas, Venezuela assisted in handling the ribbons. This international touch added a great deal of color to the successful one day show.

Magic Luck during the next few weeks, that a few words of praise and thanks should be included for Little Mike. He really is a figure-head in this country.

## Shaker Heights Show

Continued from Page Fifteen

Rock, another grey owned by Louise Boyd. Eagle Trail gave another good round to win 4th.

It was nice to see Secret Lady back in the show ring. This time the small chestnut mare was ridden by Barbara Engel whose fine round gained the blue. Lady Bell was 2nd, Circle Surprise 3rd and Lally, owned by Peggy Augustus, placed 4th.

The horsemanship class for fifteen years and under was divided into two sections: school and private horses.

The task of choosing the winners was difficult so the judge had the riders change horses. After much deliberation awards were given as follows: School owned horses: Betty Black 1st, Carol Patton 2nd; Johnny

Weins 3rd, and May Ann Cobb 4th.

Private horses: Mary Engel 1st; Barbara Engel 2nd; Molly McIntosh 3rd, and Patsy Wilson 4th.

The last class of the day was hunter hack. The horses were not required to jump so performance and manners were most important, and conformation was somewhat considered. In the division for horses fifteen hands and over, Trawes owned by Mrs. C. E. Sullivan and ridden by Molly McIntosh placed 1st. Second was Eagle Trail, 3rd Lally and 4th Steele Lance.

In the fifteen hands and under division, the blue went to Circle Surprise, 2nd was Siesta and 3rd Secret Lady. The 4th ribbon was pinned on Dixie, a spotted pony owned by Alison Corning.

Mrs. Thomas H. White of Hunting Valley, Ohio was a most able and efficient judge. Her task was no easy one as there were one hundred and eighteen entries in the five classes.

Cleveland is surely experiencing a renewal of pre-war interest in horses which is most gratifying.

## Racing and Jumping Strains of Great Significance

Five Stallions Now Standing At Llangollen Make Directly Available To Breeders America's Finest Thoroughbred Bloodlines

STEPENFETCHIT by THE PORTER—\*SOBRANJE, by POLYMELUS.

DEVIL RED by \*SIR GALLAHAD III—DUSTWHIRL, by SWEET.

NIGHT LARK by BONNE NUIT—POULETTE, by \*COQ GAULOIS.

GREAT WAR by MAN O'WAR—GREAT BELLE, by \*STEFAN THE GREAT.

BONNE NUIT by \*ROYAL CANOPY—\*BONNE CAUSE, by ELF.

The chestnut son of The Porter, 1939, Stepenfetchit has shown an outstanding ability to get winners, siring Pat O'See, Character Man, Ilefetchit, Royal Step, Great Step, Tryangetit and others.

1946 will be the last season the brown son of \*Sir Gallahad III out of the dam of Whirlaway, Dustwhirl, will be available to Eastern Breeders. Devil Red will return to the west at the end of his season here. Those interested in a great individual should make use of this famous Stakes winning line.

Those seeking a hunter sire will like this grey son of Bonne Nuit, Night Lark, sired by a great hunter sire, out of a show winning hunter mare by a hunter and conformation stallion, himself the sire of the champion yearling at Devon, 1944. He recently won the Model Stallion, any breed at the Riviera Country Club Show in California.

The son of Man o'War, a grey horse, foaled in 1938, has a perfect disposition. He has been hunted by Mrs. Whitney on many occasions. Those wishing to use the blood of America's greatest and best beloved racehorse can make no mistake in Great War for any purpose.

Royal Canopy blood is famous for its ability to get jumpers. Bonne Nuit, grey, 1934, a champion hunter performer, has shown an unusual facility to reproduce this quality and to carry on his Royal Canopy heritage. He sired the champion open jumper in Warrenton in 1943 and was the winner of the most exacting and highly competitive class in America, the thoroughbred yearling class at the Upperville Horse Show, 1944.

The dispositions of these stallions have been proven in the hunting field.

## Llangollen Farms

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## STAKES WINNING SON OF PILATE

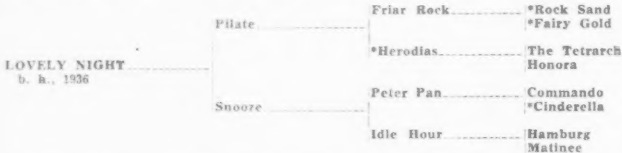
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A Sire With Stamina, Speed and An Excellent Disposition.



Lovely Night's Racing Record includes the Sultana Handicap (6 furlongs); The Constitution Handicap (1 mile); Queens County Handicap (1 mile); Empire City Handicap (1 1/8 mile); Butler Handicap (1 3/16 miles).

Lovely Night defeated the outstanding horses of his day including \*Isolater, Sickle T., Hash, Heather Broom, Heelfly, Fighting Fox, Ariel Toy, Silent Witness, No Competition and Cherry Jam.

Lovely Night won 6 races at two, 5 races at three and in 5 starts over jumps he was never unplaced.

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## Sacramento Entries Ready For Promising '46 California Shows

By Elizabeth T. Lassen

With the holiday season over, it looks like a circuit of about 70 shows in California this year, which means there will be plenty of room for all the new talent that has been developing, as well as the string of old campaigners who have done such a good job in keeping the shows going during the war years. So the 3 and 4-year-olds, and there are plenty of them here in Sacramento, are really being put through their paces, and out of the lot some pretty outstanding ones seem to be developing.

Chief among the young ones, and realization of a life-long dream, is Mrs. Barbara Zimmerman's own team of grays, three superb Thoroughbreds, two by Iron Crown, Scrap Iron (Attachment) and Iron Saxon, and one by Dear Herod, Pig Iron, fitting successors to Frank Fallon, and proud stablemates for Billy Sunday.

Another horse we are watching with excitement is Ann McCoy's big chestnut, Mr. O'Malley. He is by Native Son, whose grand-daddy is Man o'War, which says plenty. Fully seventeen hands, with a sleek copy coat, he is showing all the ability in the world as both hunter and jumper, and should make Ann pretty proud as the season progresses. Mr. O'Malley's stable name is Mike, may we mention, except when he misbehaves, and then he is very definitely Michael! McCoy and O'Malley—pretty hard to beat these Irishmen! There is Eva Gene Daurer's Fighting Boat (Dress Parade—

Ark); Eva Taverna's Tank Corps (Cantankerous—Crystal Helen); Patty Klein's Radio Chart (Cantankerous—Crystal May); Barbara's Sun Boss (Boss Finnell—Sun Fetch); Hazel Binder's Mr. Noah (Vain Bachelor—Miss Noah); Patty Lassen's English Alibi (Wise Alibi—English Lily); and Betty-Jean Lassen's Mistrude (Intrude—Lady). Then there is Harold Miller's three-quarter bred Idaho Joe (by Henry Grant) which looks as though he might offer Billy Sunday a little competition in the jumper division.

## New England Awards

Continued from Page Two

Joan looked very sweet in her long evening dress, strolling up to her reserve award and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. DeMeyer were very pleased to see their daughter win the honor again this year.

The laugh of the evening came when Carl Klein tried to take a picture of Prof. Winters receiving both of the jumper awards from Dr. Fessenden, the Prof. looked very nervous and as a matter of fact he just couldn't keep those big ears of his in place long enough to take the pictures.

The New England High Jumper honors went to Top-Rail-Plus owned by George Nicols, riding instructor at Mount Holyoke College. This horse went higher than any other horse has in several years in New England and really proved that he could get his over 17 hands off the ground.

After the awards and business meeting, everyone started in for a swell evening of dancing and it last-

## Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Eleven

was represented by 3 breeders during the week. G. R. Bryson bred Cracks, a brown colt, by Crack Brigade—All Rowes, by Bud Lerner, winner in the 6th race on Thursday, an allowance race of 3-4 miles; On Friday, Devil'd Egg, bred by A. G. Vanderbilt, won the 3rd. He is by Tedious—Ovalette, by \*Chicle; and W. L. Brann bred Picotee, by \*Challenger II—\*Lady Legend, by Dark Legend, the winner of Friday's final race.

### Rokeby's Soldier's Dance Dies

Rokeby Stables of Upperville, Virginia just recently purchased from David Buckley the broodmare, Soldiers Dance, by Man o'War—Starlight Dance, by \*Star Shoot. She was in foal to Star Beacon. Soldiers Dance died Tuesday morning. They also bought from David Buckley the 2-year-old colt, by Rudie—Dunciad, by Dunlin. Dunciad produced the good race horse, Here Goes. Six of their mares are to be bred shortly, Ruella, by Horron—Rural, by Moharib to A. S. Hewitt's new stallion, \*Rustim Sirdar, which is by Nearco, the leading sire of 2-year-olds in England in the last 4 years;

ed until after mid-night. Then they a'l started for home, keen for next season and definitely looking forward to a swell summer and fall this year.

Saralight, by \*Sir Gallahad III—Sarietta, by Stimulus, to \*Blenheim II; \*Makista, by Viviani to Pilate; Top Gem, by Flag Pole—Rock Emerald, by Trap Rock to Brookmeade Stable's Star Beacon; Sun Chance, by Chance Shot—Sundina, by \*Sun Briar, to Johnstown; and Float, by Man o'War—\*Queen of Jest, by Black Jester, to Swing and Sway. She is at present in foal to the same horse.

Continued on Page Twenty

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		Plucky Liege	Spearmint
			Concertina
	Silver Lane	Jim Gaffney	*Golden Garter
			Miss Maxim
		*Medora	*Rabelais
			Mediant

### Female Line

SILVER LANE, the dam of Galway was an exceptional mare herself, a stakes winner and producer of 9 winners including Gallalane, winner at 2, 3 and 4 in England; Blind Lane, winner of the Frivolity Stakes, Carnarsie Stakes, the Beldame Handicap and other races, earning \$29,955 at 2 and 3 in 11 wins; Silver Lady, winner at 2, Early Winter, winner at 2; Jim Gaffney, the sire of Silver Lane, was the winner of \$26,645 and sired the dams of many stakes winners, including Canfil, Blind Lane, Acautaw, Sunny Side Up, Nation's Taste, Williamstown, etc.

Medora II was the dam of 8 winners including the Stakes winners Little Chief, winner of \$88,061 and the Travers Stakes, The Whirlaway Stakes, The Brooklyn Handicap, the Manhattan Handicap twice, the Saranac Handicap, the Continental Handicap, Edgemere Handicap, Tijuana Handicap, and Beatrice, winner of the Champagne Stakes and the Oakdale Stakes.

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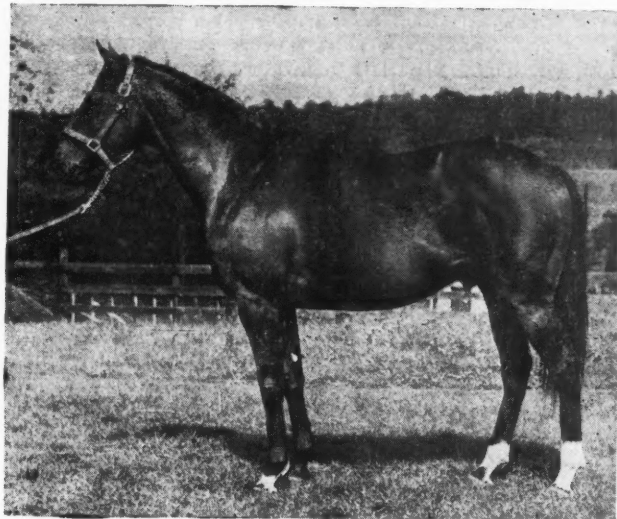
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## PASS OUT

1937



PASS OUT was good in mud or on a dry track. In the Yankee Handicap in the slop he beat a good field which included Sirocco, Dit, Pictor, etc. In the Kent Handicap, he finished second to Andy K., while behind him were Gramps, Gallahadion, the Kentucky Derby winner, and others.

In the Massachusetts Handicap he led three of America's outstanding handicap horses to the head of the stretch of the mile and one furlong gallop, where he tired, and was passed by Eight Thirty, Hash, and Challedon.

Pass Out set a new track record at Delaware Park, running a mile and seventy yards in 1:43. His first crop of foals are yearlings now. He sires colts with substance, size and quality.

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<b>Bay. 1937</b>	
High Time	Ultimus by Commando
	Noonday by Domino
<b>SPREE</b>	
Frank's Daughter	Frank Gill by Collar
	*Inspiration by Ayrshire

## The Tack Room Bench



### Returning Servicemen Should Be Offered Jobs Aiding Farm Output

By "HARK FORRARD"

Several weeks ago this column discussed the problem of finding jobs in the country for returning servicemen. Besides straight farming, which takes considerable capital, we spoke about various specialties, such as pure-bred livestock, about such professions as law and medicine, and about the ownership of small businesses—sawmills, feed stores, automobile agencies and the like.

The search for such jobs is just now particularly acute. The majority of the men have been back long enough to have had a bit of a rest. Most of them are thinking of what to do next and are getting restless. What are we going to do to help them?

Suppose you were the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in a small country town. The men just out of uniform are the county's greatest asset. If they can be kept in the countryside its future prosperity is assured for fifty years. If not the district will probably go steadily downhill.

The jobs we spoke about last October require capital or special skill. What can we do for the boys who have neither, but who are none the less essential to the future of the neighborhood?

First of all, Mr. Secretary, we can suggest some things **not** to do. Don't spend all your time and most of the C. of C.'s bank balance trying to get a branch factory of a national industry located in your community. There is—or was—a lovely little town, of about 5000 population, in one of our most fertile eastern farming districts. The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce was a go-getter. He was determined that Centerville should become a boom town and he sold his Board of Directors on the idea of getting a rubber factory to locate there. Given the green light he plunged into a high pressure campaign that ran all the way from elaborate printed prospectuses to free land and extensive tax concessions. Cost a lot of money, too.

Well, he got the plant all right and the boom as well. But in ten years the City Fathers would gladly have spent ten times the sum it cost them to get it there, just to get it away. The local people got used to the smell in time, although it killed the summer and tourist trade. When the bubble burst that had been blown up by the boom in building lots, that hurt too. But neither of these were so bad compared to the scale of wages introduced by the local branch of the national labor

union which organized the plant. The surrounding farmers found their hands leaving to work for the factory at wages which they were totally unable to pay and many of them had to either shut down or go to the plant themselves.

Then, after eight years, came a depression. The local plant was only one of many owned by the parent company. It was slightly more expensive to operate than some of the others, so—they shut it down. The workers, now constituting the majority of the community, lived off their savings while they lasted, hoping that the plant would re-open. When these were gone they ran up bills at the local stores, which in turn borrowed from the local banks. Fourteen months of this and the latter went busted—and the whole neighborhood with them.

There is one cardinal principal to be observed as far as rural industry is concerned, and that is that it should be based on the agricultural products of the district. This interdependence is essential to the prosperity of a farming community.

A recent issue of Country Gentleman tells the story of Milford, Illinois, which learned this lesson the hard way, but took it so completely to heart that to-day it is known as one of the most pleasant and most prosperous small towns in the Middle West. After World War I, Milford went out to capture outside industries and got three of them—a sheet metal factory, a glove factory and a rubber plant. Before many years had passed all had folded and it looked as though the town would do likewise.

Fortunately a group of men conceived the idea of a canning factory for sweet corn. To-day nearly half the farmers in the district raise sweet corn—some 10,000 acres in all—for which they are paid \$20.00 a ton. Many of the farms make from six to seven tons to the acre, a pretty handsome return. The Milford plant has become the largest in the world, bigger than the next two largest factories combined.

In addition to the cannery, there is a hybrid seed corn company, doing a multi-million-dollar business and a large chicken hatchery—other industries based on the products of the land. Just as important, Milford is the seat of the revived county fair, two horse shows a year, a county music festival and a host of football, basketball, soft-ball and other tournaments. The horse show grounds are among the most beautiful in the State and attract exhibitors and several thousand spectators from all over the Middle West.

So much for the right kind of industry for the country. Now what are we going to do about it? We will get nowhere by sitting back and bemoaning the exodus of our best country boys to the city or complaining that the city boys who would like to live in the country are one by one taking city jobs. Naturally none of them are going to stay where there are no jobs. If, however, they can find what they want in the country, they will be eager to work there and for less money. If the Chambers of Commerce, the older generation that has the capital and the experience, will promote the local industries that provide the jobs, they will have no trouble in

## Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax Blakeborough

### Newmarket Draws Horsemen; English Squires Hunt Hare And Fox With Same Hounds

In time to get himself and his horses settled before the opening of the 1946 flat race season, Mr. Fred ("Car") Armstrong will move from Middleham to Warren Place, Newmarket, and will there succeed Mr. S. H. Darling, who is giving up training. Mr. Darling (whose family have been connected with the Turf as jockeys and trainers for considerably over a century), has sold his establishment to the Maharaja of Baroda, who is Fred Armstrong's main patron. Fred will leave the north with considerable regret. He was born on the borders of Cumberland, where his father trained for over forty years for the late Lord Lonsdale. Mr. R. W. Armstrong is now the doyen of English trainers, and, after the first world war, moved from Penrith the Middleham, where he had long owned his present establishment. The gallops are no better at Newmarket than at Middleham, and probably not as good as those at Hambleton were, but it is the old story that there is magic in the very name of Newmarket. Especially is this the case with those abroad. Many foreigners who have never heard of Middleham, Malton, Hambleton, and other provincial training quarters, all know of Newmarket. Time was when the north sent out its share of classic winners, but the fashion grew for classic horses to be trained at "Headquarters" (as Newmarket has come to be called), and owners liked to have their horses near London, where they and their friends could more easily see them in stables and at work than in Yorkshire. So was it that first the Dawsons migrated from Middleham to Newmarket, the Wat-

filling them with the type of boys our rural communities most need. And in selecting these industries let them be based on what the local land can best raise. Upon such combinations depends the future of country life in America.

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sons from Richmond, followed, then Mr. "Bob" Colling went from Middleton and Lord George Dundas left the north for Newmarket. Wm. T'Anson, the famous Malton trainer, who saddled more winners on the flat than any man living or dead, had a short time at Newmarket, but soon returned to the north, his opinion being that the gallops there were much better than on Newmarket Heath, and that a "funky", nervous horse had not a chance at the latter place.

#### Rounds Discussed

Somerville advised "a different hound for every different chase." Some of the old squires, however, hunted hare and fox with the same hounds, and it used to be said that when the Roxby (now the Cleveland), hunted both, they knew quite well when hare and when fox was the quarry. They must have been more intelligent and discriminating than hounds of the present day, for if foxhounds are not stopped running hares in their early days, they would never be safe from "riot". It is generally admitted that running "bagged" foxes (now a rare occurrence), made hounds wild and unsteady, and this week a Master of Hounds friend of mine told me that he had found it necessary to ask that certain hounds, which had been used

Continued on Page Nineteen

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# Grass Roots



## Heated Drinking Water For Your Livestock Is One Of The Essentials Of Good Management; An Inexpensive Set-Up Proves Invaluable

By A. Mackay Smith

This is the time of year when we have to chop a hole in the ice each morning on the old watering trough. On many days it has to be done again at noon and night. This added chore makes us realise why farms with a good stream of fresh water have a much greater market value than those without.

The difference in value is not just one of labor or expense, however. In addition to the "spring branch", most stock farms have an artesian well to supply drinking water which is usually piped to the barn. The main difference is that livestock produce much more in the way of beef, milk and eggs if they have access to water at all times, particularly if it is not too cold. Most spring water comes out of the ground at a temperature of about 55 degrees which makes it cool in summer, warm in winter. This is what makes it so valuable to the stock farmer.

A great many of our farms do not have such springs and streams, however. Even when they do there are always some animals that must be watered at the barn. Kenneth Gilpin, President of the Fasig-Tipton Sales Company and importer of the immortal "Teddy", once told me that the work of keeping the muskrat holes filled in along the banks of the fine stream of limestone water that flows through his Kentmere Stud was just as expensive as maintaining an artificial water system—and he didn't dare let his yearlings run to it unless this was done. Consequently we still have the problem of how to warm the water in our drinking troughs.

Purdue University has conducted several experiments with steers fed on a wintering ration of corn silage and clover hay, furnishing both heated and unheated drinking water. The comparative gains made by the steers indicate the value and importance of warm water. The principal thing is that water should be available at all times. The steers given water at 45 degrees made somewhat better gains than those whose water was just warm enough to keep it from freezing, but the really striking differences were between the latter group and a third which drank out of a trough on which the ice was broken three times a day.

Before the advent of rural electrification, a kerosene flame was often used to heat stock tanks—a system that was dangerous and difficult to maintain. To-day practically all heaters are electrical, however.

When it comes to drinking, the manners of cattle and men are for-

tunately exactly opposite. A crowd of steers around a watering trough is politeness itself compared to a crowd of stags around a bar. Because cattle drink one at a time we don't need a big trough as long as we can keep it full of water. This can be easily managed, where water in under pressure, with a float valve which, when attached directly to the water line, makes it possible to keep a constant level in a small tank. The smaller the tank the easier it is to construct and heat, of course.

Heated tanks are built much like heated houses, with rock wool insulation. A very satisfactory all-wood tank can be built with 2x4 framing and 3-8 inch plywood, inside and out, with a 3 inch space in between for rock wool. The joints are nailed, glued, and sealed with an asbestos roof cement. Add a cover to be closed at night when the tank is not being used, and you have an outfit which, with the addition of an electric heater, is positively cosy. An equally satisfactory type can be made with a metal trough, protected by an insulated wooden box.

Once you have your tank, the type of heater to get depends upon the type of livestock you are handling. Thoroughbred weanlings, dairy cows on test, or a show herd of beef cattle need every competitive advantage you can give them. For such animals it is well worth while to heat the water, not just keep the ice off it.

The Warner Stock Tank Heater is a good model of this type. It has a 1000 watt Chromolox element set in a heavy cast iron base which can be anchored so that it will not be tipped over. It is equipped with a thermostat, adjustable from 30 to 70 degrees (45 degrees being the customary temperature maintained) and all electrical connections are above the water line. It retails for about \$35.00.

If on the other hand you don't need to push your animals to the limit, a de-icer will do the job nicely. General Electric makes a Stock Tank De-Icer which merely prevents ice from forming on a section of the tank large enough to permit stock to drink. There is a 10 1-2 inch plate made of heavy-gauge copper with a calrod heating unit around the edge, all of which floats on the surface. It is of only 300 watts input with thermostatic control, and a sealed-in rubber cord runs from the under side of the heater to the bottom of the tank and up the side. This model sells for about \$20.00.

Here is another check-up on the

## Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Eighteen

for running in trails prior to his taking office, be not be brought out again to hunt. It seems they are "flashy", not well disciplined, and ready to lead off the whole pack on a fresh fox, or, indeed, any wild chase. Tom Bentley, who hunted the Bilsdale for so many years, and died the other day at the age of 83, often remarked to me on a day when foxes were laid underground following a stormy night, "We must keep our eyes open, for an old sheep jumping up in front of hounds. You know they will hunt something, and they've never found a fox all day. If once they taste mutton it will mean a shooting day amongst them." All this, I take it, is interesting to those who study the canine mind, apart altogether from foxhunting ethics. I know another M. F. H., who had a lot of trouble with some who walked hounds. They trained them to run trails so that they might enter them for hound races. These hounds were quite spoiled for their legitimate purpose, and would not bother to stoop to anything but a burning scent. In fact they would not hunt,—they would only pursue!

The Goathland Hunt, which has been dormant during the war years, is to be revived. Mr. John Pyman of Raithwaite Hall, Whitby, has been appointed Master, and although at the moment there are only about two-and-a-half couples of hounds, steps are immediately being taken to secure additions—not an easy matter at the moment. The new Master will not of course, commence to hunt until next season. He is at present on long leave from the army and by next season will be able to devote his

value of warm water at all times. It has been found that dairy cows, given free access to water bowls will produce approximately 6.14 percent more milk, 12.12 percent more butterfat, and drink 18.37 more water than cows watered from outside tanks twice daily.

Power costs on these heaters run from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per season. At that rate it won't take many cows long to pay for any type of heater you buy.

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whole time to the interests of the country with which his family has so long been connected. It is announced that the Hunt is now out of debt, the mortgage on the kennels and huntsman's house having been completely paid off. Moreover, it is hoped that in a few weeks Smith, the kennelman, will be released from the army and will be instituted at the kennels to get things ship-shape for such hounds as it is possible to secure. Everything augurs well for a very successful revival of this sporting Yorkshire moorland pack.

## Herd Directory

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# Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Seventeen

## Newness At The Hippodrome

The Hippodrome de las Americas, Mexico City, is building a steeplechase course to be ready next season. Racing secretary and handicapper Fred H. Parks, formerly secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, will supervise the construction and William duPont, Jr., of Delaware Park is designing it.

## Roberts Trains For Riddle

Samuel D. Riddle has sent to Emmett Roberts, of Middleburg, Virginia 4 colts to be trained for 'chasers. They are Wild Geranium, a 3-year-old chestnut filly, by Man o'War—Leonissa, by \*Sickle, a big rangy filly, standing 16 hands with a beautiful shoulder; Patrol, by Man o'War—Jubilesta, by Insko, a 3-year-old chestnut gelding standing 16.3 hands with a head and neck like his old man and the frame of a 'chaser, was out of action last year because of an infected foot; Monitor, a chestnut gelding 3-year-old, by Man o'War—Alwiser, by Wise Counsellor, a picture horse, 15.3 hands, with a fine head and neck and shoulder; and the brown gelding War Scholar, by \*Rhodes Scholar—Speed Boat, by Man o'War. Speed Boat is dam of the stake horse, Level Best. War Scholar is a "big-little horse" standing 15.3 1-2 with length of shoulder and a depth of heart and width of chest. Also there is Soldier Song, which ran over brush last year for Mr. Riddle. He has gained weight since he came and he is muscled like a wrestler. Mr. Riddle held back a steel grey 2-year-old colt, by War Admiral out of an Insko mare, whose workouts on the farm track were sensational and as fast as any run there. He also has a 2-year-old, Radiate, recently purchased abroad for \$36,000, a son of Hyperion, which he intends to race this coming season.

## Oaklawn Dates

The Oaklawn Jockey Club, Hot Springs, Arkansas, has its application for dates approved by the Arkansas Racing Commission. The 30-day meeting will run from February 25 through March 30.

## What About Records

Recent announcement of purse increases, highlighted by the Boosting of the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont Stakes and the Santa Anita Derby to \$100,000 in added money value, emphasize the support given the breeding industry by the racing associations throughout the country. These increases and the less spectacular increases in overnight purses, indicate the race track's desire to distribute a fair share of their profits to horsemen.

It also provides food for interesting speculation as to how long Whirlaway will remain at the top of the roster of money-winning horses. Many of the 32 races he won in his 60-start career, during which he earned \$561,161 for his owner-breeder, Warren Wright, are today worth considerably more than when "Mr. Longtail" won them.

Another record likely to fall before long is that of one-season earnings which belongs to Gallant Fox, the winner of \$308,175 as a 3-year-old.

## Leading Stallions

L. B. Mayer's Beau Pere tied with Calumet Farm's Bull Lea as the year's leading sire of 2-year-old winners....\*Hyperionion, standing at North Wales Stud, is getting a splendid book, many of the mares being stake winners and dams of stake winners....Tripos, a daughter of A. B. Hancock's \*Rhodes Scholar, brought one of the top prices for broodmares at the Newmarket December Sale in England....Omaha, a Triple Crown winner, has begun to send some very useful horses to the races after a disappointing start. Full Stride, a 3-year-old chestnut colt, by \*Blenheim II—\*Penicuk, by Buchan, a younger half-brother to the Derby winner, Pensive, has been sold by Calumet Farm to G. I. Martin of Albuquerque, New Mexico to go into the stud.—JWB.

## ADVERTISEMENT

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\*I see where atomic energy is supposed to do housework for us soon. Meanwhile, laundry's got to be done, even with soap so hard to get. Remember, where there's fat, there's soap—so keep turning in USED FATS to help make more soap!

# Classified Ads

NOTE: The Chronicle will appreciate information from those who are satisfied through purchases or sales made as a result of advertising in this section. We also want to know immediately if any advertisements appear misleading as we wish to stand behind our readers as well as our advertisers in order that these columns can always be trusted for their accuracy, honesty and fair dealing.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Well known open jumper, Marina. Unable to show her due to existing circumstances. Price \$1500. Mrs. Philip Hart, Box 103, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. 1-11-3t-c

FOR SALE—The Rebel—16 hand, 7-year-old ch. g. by \*Sun Utar. Hunted last season by young lady. Shown successfully in both hunter and open jumping classes last summer. Price \$1800. Mile-Away Stables, Southern Pines, N. C. 1-11-3t-c

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FOR SALE—One road Coach, Healey and Co. make; one break, Brewster make, including lamps and horns; one-four horse set harness. H. Kauffman and Sons Saddlery Co. 139 E. 24th St., New York City. 1-4-tf

FOR SALE—1 Whippie side saddle—\$250; 1 Wilton side saddle—\$250; 2 12 ft. box stalls, 4 single stalls—iron grills, \$300; 4 metal collapsible hay racks—\$10 each; 8 iron feed boxes—\$5 each; 1 canvas cooler—\$5; 6 rope hay bags—\$4 each; 1 red wool cooler \$15. Miscellaneous equipment. E. G. Braun, Linda Vista, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Brown Thoroughbred gelding, 6 years, by \*Bull Dog, out of (Kenya), by \*St. Germans. Perfect lightweight conformation, 16 hands, weight about 1050 in rough condition. Nice manners, jumps well, but needs schooling, as he has had none at all. Lovely horse for a lady. Reasonable price to good home. Mrs. E. E. Donnelly, Mayville, Michigan. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred br. gld 16.1, aged, good conformation. Has been shown successfully in hunter classes. Also bay mare, 16.1, 6 years old. Hack or hunter prospect. This mare for sale reasonably. Gordon Wright, Agent, Secor Farms Riding Club, White Plains, N. Y. 1-25-3t-c

FOR SALE—Two matched ch. hunters, Thoroughbred types. Drive to harness. Single or double. Hunted with Recognized pack. Box J. P., The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. Tel. Nanuet 2523, West Nyack, N. Y. 1-25-4t-pd

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred 5-year-old green mare, 16.1, by Teufel—Kitty Kidd, well known point-to-point winner. Excellent prospect. For sale very reasonably due to shortage of stabling. Can be seen by appointment. Telephone 348 or 653, Warrenton, Va. 1-25-tf

FOR SALE—Pommel pads, hand made. Solid grey, padded \$5.00; unpadded, \$4.50. Stable colors, padded \$6.00; unpadded \$5.50. R. Crossan, R. D. No. 3, West Chester, Penna. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Barnsby Forward Seat Hunting Saddle in perfect condition. Been used six months—\$150. Edward V. Hartman, 22 Bennett Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 1-25-2t-c

## WANTED

WANTED—Married man with experience in looking after Thoroughbred mares and stallions. Good house with all improvements. Apply to A. Burrows, Manager Rolling Plains Farm, The Plains, Va. Phone 2671. 1-11t

WANTED—Two responsible, experienced stud groomers for breeding farm. Permanent job. Good salary. Excellent lodging. Please write for appointment giving complete qualifications and references. Plain Dealing Farm, Scottsville, Virginia. 1-25-tf

WANTED—Perianni forward seat saddle with flexible tree in good condition for man approximately 180 pounds. Please send measurement and price desired. Write Box SW, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

WANTED—Post and rail horses to school and train. Mrs. George Saportas, Inverness Farm, Tel. Cockeysville 13-F-3, Monkton, Md.

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**Middleburg Hunt**

Middleburg, Virginia  
Established 1908  
Recognized 1908

Joint Masters: Miss Charlotte H. Noland,  
Mr. Daniel C. Sands.  
Hounds: American.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, apple-green collar.

New Year's week had just about the worst weather to be found in the book and certainly offered no encouragement to fox hunters. However, the Middleburg Hunt was not to be denied offering a day's outing to the numerous visitors and regular members. Thursday, January 3 found the tried and true hunters at the race track at 1 o'clock.

Hounds drew down back of the race track on to Dillon and went down the creek and hit the line on Rogers' Fred's Goose Creek Farm. With the going deep in places and icy in more protected spots, the field followed as hounds went on down the creek toward Berryman's and turned right, coming up between Fred's and Seatons', back down Bald Hill and to Dillon. Crossing the race track, hounds went back to Berryman's and thence again to Dillon, the field and staff could not keep up as the footing was so bad. Mr. Sands called it a day.

Mr. Sands, M. F. H. was mounted on Pot House, Huntsman Bob Maddux on Goose Creek, Dorothy Fred on Bet; J. B. Skinner and Swaggers stick with the rest of the field made up of Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, Miss Nanny Fred, Rogers Fred, A. A. S. Davy and Mary Davy. Whipper-in "Nick" Nickolls "purchased" two plots of land as his horse slipped down going through a gateway and again in the field.

Saturday, January 5 the going was ankle deep. A great change in the weather had melted the ice and snow and the mud took over where the snow left off. The meet was again at 1 o'clock and this day at New Ford. Drawing on W. F. Hitt's, hounds went on to Frederick Warburg's, thence into Benton's woods. While the field stayed on high ground waiting for the staff to bring hounds out of the woods, hounds hit the line and went away across the creek. Just prior to moving off, some mention was made of how high the creek was and hope expressed that it wouldn't be necessary to cross.

Not to be daunted, Mr. Sands crossed the creek, followed by most of the field. Three of the field crossed Benton Bridge, the creek was just too high. When the members had safely crossed, they swung to right to Chinn's Cliff but heard hounds going to left and then on to C. O. Iselin's. Turning toward the kennels, they went down through Mrs. Amory Perkins' field and along the creek to Chinn's Cliff. Making a beeline to W. C. Seipp's farm on the right of Route 50, (going westward), hounds turned left-handed toward the Redmond place and then went almost to Route 50 but turned, coming through the edge of the Turner Wiltshires' woods and on to Iselins'. Hounds were well worn by this time and the field pulled up. Huntsman Maddux and the staff went on to Chinn's Cliff where the fox went to earth.

Seen at the meet were Mr. Sands, Rogers Fred, Miss Nanny Fred, Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine, the James P. McCormicks, A. A. S. Davy and Mary Davy, Mrs. Amory Perkins, J. B. Skinner, Mrs. James R. McMann and Barry Hall. Driving back through Mr. Hitt's after watching the field for a few minutes, one saw two horses coming up the drive to catch up, the Turner Wiltshires.

**Rose Tree Foxhunting Club**

Media, Penna.  
Established 1859  
Recognized 1904

Master: Alexander Sellers.  
Hounds: American.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, dark brown collar, yellow piping.

January fifth was a gorgeous day to be out, like one of those March days when you are certain that Spring will soon be at hand. Following the master, Alexander Sellers, were Joe Wall, Jimmy Lamb, Jr., Ann Cochrane, Priscilla Griffin, Foster Reeve, Mark Reeve, Peel Bentley, James Bentley, Jeff and Sid Jeffords, Leonard Dill, "Doc" Hunsberger, and Isaac Haversett. A gorgeous day, yes, but a poor scenting one. Meeting at Gradyville, we rode through all the familiar coverts to the west—Mendenhall's, Hoopes', Pinkerton's, Jack Jacks', Thomas' Thicket—and found no fox.

Turning left, we crossed Street Road and entered Dallet's Woods. Here the hounds jumped a grey fox that at first sight appeared to be a red. An eminent biologist-friend tells me that there is a certain division of the grey fox family that has a partial chestnut coat and the one we ran across was evidently of that breeding. He ran across the valley to Proctor's and climbed a tree. Pushed out of the tree by our enterprising Whip, he evaded the hounds and streaked it to Lawton's meadow where he again climbed a tree. Here he fell a victim to the clamoring hounds who made short work of him. On this run, a good horse tossed his rider over the fence and hurt his feelings badly.

A red fox was found in the woods east of Glenn Mills. In Darlington Hills, a second fox came out but our fox bore north and after a short desultory run went to ground in the edge of the woods near the Sleighton Farms' apple orchard.

By this time, we all had had enough of fox hunting. Tired and somewhat dispirited by the long hours in the saddle, one rider after another dropped out. "Buck" Heller, our indefatigable huntsman, however, had his own ideas of what to do. Scent, he was sure, was improving as the afternoon wore on, so, on the way back, he threw the hounds in Harvey Yarnell's Woods, opposite Walter Jeffords' Gate. Out popped a fine red fox in plain view of the few hunters riding in the field parallel to the covert.

"Hark," wrote that grand old fox-hunter, Peter Beckford, "he is found. Now where are all your sorrows, and your cares, ye gloomy souls! or where your pains and aches, ye complaining ones! one halloo has dispelled them all." The sight of sly Reynard making his way along the fence and up the opposite hillside had just this effect on me, tired as I had been a moment before. So dodging around the end of the fence through a convenient gap, I tore after the Huntsman and Whip fearful that the hounds would soon be out of sight and hearing. Through Corny Bottoms to Mullens' place on Forge Road, to the Tyler Arboretum, left to, Joe Wall's place and back over the Sheep Farm to Yarnell's Woods was his first circle. He then crossed Sycamore Road and plunged into the swamp near Jeffords' entrance. Here Buck's horse went down in the mud. On the fox flew over the Patchell Farm to Ridley Creek where he crossed onto the Yarnall estate. In attempting to crawl up the icy bank, my horse slipped back into the shore

mud and nearly went down. Fortunately, he kept his feet and we scrambled up and on. Turning left the fox, having in mind perhaps a certain hole on Hunting Hill, ran up the creek to Gradyville Road, but was kept from crossing by a car whose occupants were bound to see the hunt even if they did head the fox. Back he went, and, crossing the creek ran by the steel garages on the Jeffords' place and down over the big pasture to Sycamore Mills Road and Harvey Yarnell's Woods where he was first found. On he went over his first route but varying it a bit to Mullens', the Arboretum, Poplar Hill and then to Sycamore Mills where hounds were lifted. Three hunters were all that survived this fast run.

What is pleasanter, I ask you, than to jog along home with the hounds recounting the stirring incidents of the hunt and the pleasures which banished all the troubles of the day?—L. N. R.

**Vicmead Hunt**

Wilmington, Delaware  
Established 1921  
Recognized 1924

Master: J. Simpson Dean.  
Hounds: American and cross-bred.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, green collar.

Saturday, January 5th, hounds met at Donald P. Ross' farm at 11 A. M. It was a lovely mild, sunny day with "the hounds of spring... on winter's traces". The going was ideal except for patches of snow on a few hillsides and on the northern side of certain fences, and scenting conditions proved excellent. It was a great day brightened by the presence of the Master, Lt. Col. J. Simpson Dean, who returned for Christmas after eight months in India and a year in the Mediterranean, before that.

Hounds moved off at 11:15 with Huntsman Tom Smith and Whipper-in Harry Walls, and drew blank in the first covert on the Ross place. They quickly found in the second, known as Huggnell's, where the fox broke to the west, then ran south across the wheatfield towards the Limestone. Turning right-handed, however, across the Old Mill Road, he ran into Horace Dennison's farm. Checking for an instant along the hedge row, hounds swung left and then right-handed across the Limestone Road. Streaming south with a great cry, they ran on through Mrs. Wheelwright's land where they swung eastward on the old Mitchell place. Running east and then north, they recrossed the Limestone, swept through Don Ross' almost to the swamp before left-handed over a big ditch and on up through the pines, then across more fields to the Dempsey place. Here there was a breathless pause, but they hit it off in the woods immediately and ran their fox back through the Ross land where he was marked in the earth below the stables after fifty minutes and a brilliant hunt.

The next fox was found in Stony Batter on the Henry A. Wise land. He ran south across Mill Creek Road, past the Workhouse Dairy Farm, and on the Workhouse Woods where he swung left-handed and went as far as the hard road before swinging back to the woods. Scent did not appear to be as good in the woods as outside and a south wind was starting to blow. After dwelling a bit, hounds drove their fox out of the lower end of this covert, to the south, and then swung right-handed across Turkey Feather Field to Mill Creek and then on through Stony Batter. Leaving the Wiges' on the left, they went toward's Peoples' and then

**Goldens Bridge Hounds**

Brewster, N. Y.  
Established 1924  
Recognized 1925

Master: R. Laurence Parish.  
Hounds: American.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, black collar.

**Saturday, December 15th:**

About 10 inches of powdered snow covered the ground as we met at the Goldens Bridge Kennels on Rock Ridge Farm and only a few of the faithful turned out. We drew North over the von Gal swamp section and as we popped over a wall onto the Gilbert Lobdell farm, I (Ben Funk huntsman) noticed a fresh track in the snow made by a running fox and called a few of the old hounds to the line. After they buried their noses in the snow and got a smell of fox, they opened up strong and raced over the Bloomer property into the pine wood, where the wise old red made a few short circles; no scent was left and we had to give it up. We picked up and crossed Hardscrabble Road and cast into John Meldrum's swamp where a very large grey was viewed streaking out in the direction of Wendell Cowles' farm. In spite of the deep snow this grey pilot kept running for over two hours and was viewed many times but as the tracks became more crossed and the weather much colder, we finally had to call off, leaving our grey pilot alone in the snowy wintry night.

**Saturday, January 12th:**

With Ole Debbil Winter pulling his whole bag of tricks on us, this is our first hunt in nearly a month. We hunted North over von Gal swamp section and found all foxes away, then we crossed West over Salem Center country and Battery Farm, both blank, and as we entered Anson Lobdell's wood the young hounds opened on a deer and were quickly whipped off. Just then some of the old reliable hounds opened up strong on a visiting red in the swamp on Rock Ridge Farm near Cowles' and scent was very strong. Hounds fairly flew over Battery Farm, on via Salem Center then North over Charles Wallace's and John Meldrum's farm, crossing Delancey Road over H. I. Caesar's farm and then confined its running on stone walls and rock ledges for more than an hour before it decided to go to safety in a rocky ledge in the woodland on the James J. Joyce farm near Groton Falls. A very good run with no frost in the ground, but unfortunately not many turned out to enjoy it.

crossed Stony Batter Lane and marked their fox to ground above Mrs. Mellon's after another good hunt of 55 minutes with plenty of galloping and every hounds up at the finish.

Volpe  
"The mild horn's note, the soft flaked spark of music, fell on that rank scent.

From heart to wild heart magic went. The wimpering quivered, quavered, rose.

"Daffodil has it; There she goes! O hark to her! With wild high crying

From frantic hearts, the hounds went flying." Reynard The Fox

**Working Hunter Stake**

When the time rolls around for the Chester County Horse Show at Devon, Pennsylvania, working hunter owners will welcome the news that this year there will be a working hunter stake. Not only that, but conformation hunters will not be allowed to enter both the conformation hunter division and the working hunter division.

# Over The Pasture Fence

## THE Sporting Magazine OR MONTHLY CALENDAR of the Transactions of THE TURF, THE CHACE, And every other Diversion Interesting to the Man of Pleasure Enterprize & Spirit.

### The Sporting Magazine Of December 1835 Gives "Some Rules Of Advice As Concerns Hunting For This Devonshire Was A Ticklish Country"

*We are indebted for the following, taken from The Sporting Magazine of December 1835, to Edward S. Foss, Jr. of Atlanta Hall Farm, Monkton, Maryland. Presumably its contents have already been taken to heart by the members of the Harford Hunt of which his father has for many years been Master. We are glad to offer them now to an even wider circle of readers.*

To all Western Sporters, Greeting: for this Devonshire is a ticklish hunting ground—

1. To the Huntsman going out in the morning.—Take especial care that no lame or sick hound be of the party; then jog on at the rate of five miles an hour. Be not one minute behind time at the place of meeting. Half-past ten is early enough in the morning.

To the Whipper.—Keep at least one hundred yards behind the huntsman. Allow your hounds to do the thing needful at their ease. Do not crack your whip. If a hound picks up a bone, say, "drop it"; if that rate will not do, give him a slight taste of the thong. You should know the character of your hounds. Do not flog or rate a sulky one. Do not talk to grooms or others riding to the meet. Pass all beer-shops, tidly-winks, and lush-cribs of all sorts, without even looking at them.

3. To all who ride to the meet with hounds.—Take especial care not to ride over them; take care of their precious feet. Do not talk to the huntsman or whipper.

4. When at the covert side.—Huntsman, keep an eye on your hounds. Whipper, take care they do not stray. Allow a few minutes of indulgence to any good or influential sporting character, whose horse may be at the meeting place; then clap them into covert with the wind in their faces.

5. When drawing a covert.—Huntsman, do not rate a young one, until you are quite sure he is wrong. I have known a young hound find a fox before now, and have heard him rated; that's wrong—young hounds have better noses than old ones; that's canine nature.

6. Lords, Gentlemen, and Yeoman.—When hounds are drawing a covert keep together in one place: do not talk, do not laugh; above all things, aristocrats, democrats, whigs, radicals, Tories, for heaven's sake do not

whistle: that whistling creates bitter confusion: it is a simple thing to do, and shews a want of thought. When you hear a hound challenge, do not sing out, "huic, huic" which is your custom.

If you think the huntsman does not hear the challenge, go quietly and quickly to him, and tell him; then allow him to cheer the challenger: do not add your voices; the hounds would rather hear their comrade-quadruped than their comrade-biped. Silence. They (the hounds) join chorus: he is up—Gentlemen, keep your mouths shut, and your eyes and ears open.

7. The fox has broke covert: you see him.—Gentlemen, Gentlemen, do not roar out "tally-ho!" do not screech horribly. If you do, he will turn back even under your horse's feet, in spite of the sad and disappointed look of your handsome or ugly faces: Do not crack your infernal whips, be silent.—Harden your hearts, and look happy.

8. He is gone away in earnest, the hounds well at him.—Now go it, my lads, as straight as ye can. By all means avoid roads and lanes; many a good run has been lost on our hunting grounds by the tremendous pavoirs of M'Adam's handy works: the hounds are running inside a fence, you are riding best pace on the road out: side: they try to cross the road; you head them or force them on; the fox is lost—ye are done.

9. If the chase runs the road—Gentlemen, allow the huntsman to take the lead; but if he is not where he should be—that is, with his hounds—allow some good sportsman, who may happen to know the hounds, to take it. If hounds, when running a road stop at a fence, do not yocks and halloo them on: you will drive these spirited animals over the fence, when most probably the fox has only tried it, and gone on the road. Gentleman, you must be particularly careful in the roads and lanes: they are the devil, and spoil many a good chase.

10. A check—Allow your hounds to make their own cast: they do not hit it; then, Huntsman, make a forward one: if that will not do, use your own judgment as to his having been headed, as to the scent, wind, neighboring earths, or strong coverts. Do not make your cast, as is too often your custom, at double quick

time. In the inclosures hounds will hit it away at a bank or fence, when they cannot hunt it on the open ground. Sometimes hounds will hunt a scent heel better than forward: then look sharp, and look to the old working ones: but this generally a lost case.

11. Gentlemen, when the Governor is making a cast, sit quietly and sedately on your horses: do not ride after him, and oh! do not whistle: your horses will stretch out their legs and do the et-cetera without that mouthy assistance: ye need not screw up your lips and look ugly.

12. They have mended the fault; they are going again; the scent is not good.—Gentlemen, give them room. The scent mends—quick—quicker: they race; have at him, my charmers: yonder he goes, dead beat: he gains a small covert. Now, Gentlemen, do not be rash; he runs short, dodges, hunts the hounds. Be on your guard, ye hot and fiery ones: do not halloo too much:—steady, steady: do not meet him in the path or ride. I once most unwillingly saved the life of a fox, when Mr. Bulteel's hounds were in the very act of catching him; he ran against my horse in the path of a covert, then turned short into the brushwood: the hounds would have had him in a moment. I began most lustily to roar; the hounds stopped one half minute to ask me what the devil I made such a noise about, and that half minute check saved the life of that fox. I was not particularly well pleased with myself. Many a condemned-to-death fox has been reprieved in that way.

13. He tries the earths; they are shut: his enemies are catching at him: Triumph has him—who-whoop! Now roar again, Gentlemen sportsmen—tear him and eat him, my beauties! Yet even in this last act, so very delightful after a good run to bloodthirsting hounds and

screaming men, take care—keep your panting steeds away from the melee, or they will cripple their feilow steeds (let alone the brush and pad-seizers), and kick the hounds, and maybe occasion more deaths than one.

14. Down with the dust, liberal Gentlemen. Some influential person, not the Master of the Hounds, should cap. Every one who has it lugs out his half-crown with glee after a good run. Yet, by Jove, if a huntsman prefers running a bad fox for a death, to a good one for a chase, not a coppers' worth of silver should he ever get from me. A fox well earthed should be as well paid for as death: it is better—he will fight another day; and do think that if hounds mark him well to his earth, it is good for them almost as blood.

15. Huntsman, go home steadily with your hounds: tarry not, lest the hounds lie down on the wayside. Whipper, assist the wearied hound—leave none behind; and should a cur-dog of any degree attack any of your charge, why up whip, pitch it into him, and cut his liver and lights out.

16. Huntsman, when you arrive at the kennel, ascertain that the meat be somewhat warm and comfortable. Some are for cold meat; I says warm: then a good bed of clean straw in a snug lodging room, the warmer the better; then they will be like fighting-cocks the next hunting day, all ready and eager for action.

17. Go out in the morning with a sunny countenance. Whilst out keep your temper—rather a difficult matter sometimes.—Never quit until the hounds do. Go home: dine: enjoy your life do not get drunk—then you will be as fresh as roses next morning, and not as seedy as old cucumbers.

Yours continually, and in haste,  
A. Brunecheval.

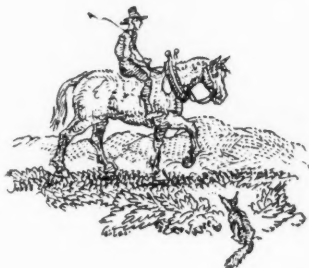
### THE BELVIDERE HOUNDS



The Belvidere Hounds consider bad manners inexcusable.  
Courtesy of Judge.  
D. T. Cartiale.



# In the Country



## Help Wanted

Thoroughbred owner and breeder, Crispin Oglebay of Cleveland, Ohio, has been receiving recommendations from The Chronicle readers for yearling names and again this year would welcome some suggestions. In need of names are 5 yearlings. A grey filly by \*Mahmoud—\*Uvira II, by Umidwar out of Lady Lawless. Umidwar is by Blanford, whose sire was Swynford, the son of John o'Gaunt. Bay colt by \*Sir Gallahad III—On The Level, whose dam, Anchors Ahead, is full sister to War Relic and Speed Boat, the dam of Level Best. Bay colt by \*Bull Dog—Level Best, by Equipoise out of Speed Boat. Bay filly by \*Pharamond II—Level Head, by \*Sir Gallahad III out of Dustsweep. Dustsweep is by Chance Shot, whose sire was Fair Play. Brown filly by \*Bull Dog out of Anchors Ahead.

## To By Jimminy

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Berryville, Virginia, has made quite a name for herself in the horse show ring and also in branching out to selling yearlings at the Eastern sales. Last summer after her consignment was sold at Meadow Brook, she turned the tables and went into the buying business. The result—the 2-year-old ch. f. Bettefarlee, by Jamestown—Baby League, by Bubbling Over, bred and owned by Idle Hour Stock Farm. This half-sister to the fleet running Busher has been booked to North Wales Stud's new sire, By Jimminy, for the 1946 season.

## At Montana Hall

C. V. "Sonny" Whitney of Lexington, Kentucky was a recent visitor at A. S. Hewitt's Montana Hall, White Post, Virginia. He was looking at the recently imported English stallion, Rustim Sirdar, by Nearco—Mrs. Rustim.

## Warrenton Renews

The 10th renewal of the Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point has been announced for Saturday, March 16. As usual in this strictly old fashioned race, it will be from a point to a point across open country—two races, a single and a pair. The committee includes: Amory S. Carhart,

M. F. H., Raymond D. McGrath, honorary secretary, W. Henry Pool, F. H. Prince, Jr., and Arnold Scruton. This will be the first running since 1942.

## Douglaston Manor

Mrs. Hugh Barclay, proprietress of "Douglaston Manor", Pulaski, N. Y., attended the A. H. S. A., annual meeting with her manager-rider Charley Good. "Douglaston Manor" has thrived through the War, with two colts out of the famed Martha H., one by Silver King another by Timber Boy ready for making. A new acquisition is the 3-year-old Carlak, by Carrier Pigeon.

## O'Reilly-New Yorker

Now that the New Yorker can again devote space to the sport of the horse with the War II won and space available, Tom O'Reilly will again give readers chuckles with his tongue in his cheek commentaries.

## Swifts Westward Ho.

The Louis Swifts have given up their "Gallop Hills Farm", Wheaton, Ill., and gone west, looking to alight in California. They departed by automobile, trailer and all, and are surveying Arizona as a future residence enroute.

## Bermuda Bound

Mrs. Elizabeth Correll will leave her horse show hunters to quiet hibernation as she departs for Bermuda for several weeks in February. Talk at the A. H. S. A. meeting was of point-to-pointing and hunt meeting Daldhoolin, well known hunter champion, with a good turn of speed. Joe Ferguson, regular rider for Mrs. Correll, is also enthusiastic for a try at some timber courses.

## Lots Of Timber Horses

Evans Pancoast, of Villa Nova, Pa., one who is always interested in a good hunter, reports there are at least eight or ten useful kind of timber horses in the Pennsylvania country. All indications are that timber racing will return in the spring with stirring renewals of the cup classics.

## Radnor Point-to-Point

The 3rd running of The Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point is carded for Saturday, April 13. This year it will be run for the Mitchell Snow Memorial Cup presented through the kindness of Walter M. Jeffords. Mitchell Snow, a fighter pilot in World War II, won the Happy Hill Point-to-Point on his horse Tim in 1941. On the same horse he won the heavy-weight division of the Happy Hill Point-to-Point in 1942. In his absence Tim was ridden by Herbert Schiffer to win the Radnor Heavyweight

Point-to-Point on April 8, 1944. That same night Mitchell was reported missing in action over Germany.

## Orton Publicity

With hunt meetings scheduled for full blown renewals, the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club will again have George W. Orton working the publicity for the meeting. This well known hunting and turf scribe will also be the official publicity man for the Devon Horse Show, which fixture will soon announce the adjunct of an important national figure as show manager. Mr. Orton may be found in Center Sandwich, N. H., for the winter.

## Pogue To Halifax

Jimmy Pogue, one of Ontario, Canada's outstanding professional riders, has accompanied 3 horses, recently sold by his father, to Halifax, Nova Scotia. Jimmy will remain there to handle them. The Maritime Provinces are chiefly interested in saddle types and trotters so this may indicate a new trend. Good hunter types should be in that district as Thoroughbred and Standard-bred studs are there.

## 1946 Lakemont

The Lakemont Academy at Lakemont, New York had such success with its first A. H. S. A. show held in 1941 that plans are being made for the 1946 event. Held on the school campus on the shores of Seneca Lake, there is an outside course for hunters.

## Paralysis Promotion

Virginia hunting throngs will gather at the Middleburg School

House on February 2 to boost the Infantile Paralysis drive and attend a ball. Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine (Jane Stevenson) is busy promoting the sale of tickets. The McIlvaines, he but recently out of the Service, are looking to settle in Chester County, Pa., with the responsibility of a newspaper.

## PINK HUNT COATS

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## SEASON OF 1946—STALLIONS

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at

## HOP CREEK FARM

Holmdel, N. J.

## JACK HIGH

Ch. 1926, John P. Grier—Priscilla by Star Shoot

JACK HIGH was one of the fastest horses of the American Turf.

He established the American Record for the mile, 1.35, in the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont, May 24, 1930.

JACK HIGH as a sire has been equally successful. His get have won over \$1,200,000.00. He is the sire of such horses as: Andy K., High Fleet, Highscopes, Jacomar, General Jack, Overdrawn, With Regards, Lucky Draw, etc.

Fee \$750, Return

## TEDDY WEED

Br. 1935, \*Teddy—\*Starweed by Phalaris

TEDDY WEED, a stakes winning son of the famous \*TEDDY, was a race horse of great speed. Among his winning races was the Key West Handicap, one mile and 70 yards in 1.43 4/5 at Tropical Park, equalling the Track record.

As a sire, Teddy Weed is already beginning to make his mark.

His first three crops of racing age comprises 23 head, of which 19 have started to Dec. 1, 1945. Of these, 12 have won and 5 have placed including Pied Piper, The Problem, Nellie Weed, Leeway, Barbara's Girl, Persiflage, Mira J., Miss Blackout, etc.

Fee \$200, Return

APPLY

W. H. LABOYTEAUX

HOP CREEK FARM

HOLMDEL, N. J.

## IT'S READING TIME, NOW—

And for real pleasure you'll find BLUE RIBBON and BLIND DATE two of the most delightful short stories of horse shows and youth you've ever read. They are bound together in paper as were first editions of Scott, Dickens, or Dumas. \$1.00 with order.

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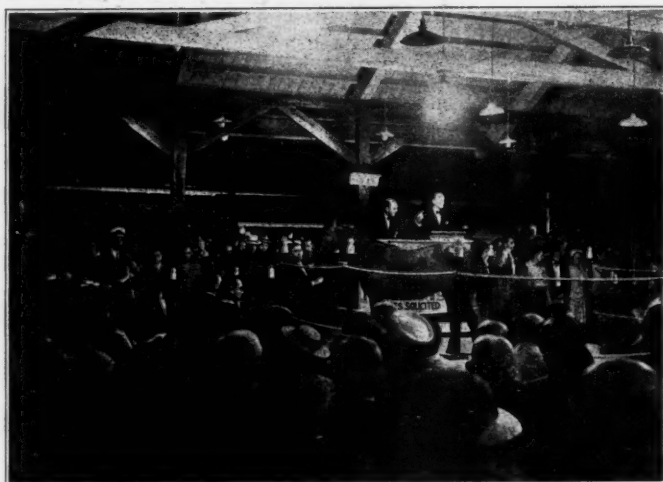
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# The Annual YEARLING SALES

## RETURN THIS YEAR TO Saratoga Springs

### On August 13, 14, 15 and 16 AT 8:30 EACH EVENING



The Fasig-Tipton Company is pleased to announce its yearling sales dates and that the sales will be held at Saratoga Springs after a lapse of the four war years in which the mart was transferred to Meadow Brook.

Since 1917 Saratoga has been the best market, horse for horse, for thoroughbreds in the world, and 1946 will be no exception. The thoroughbred sales have always been the unique high spot of the Saratoga Springs Racing season, and the Fasig-Tipton Company will leave no stone unturned to maintain and surpass its best traditions to make this year a banner one.

## Fasig-Tipton Company

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